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35 Arrested by Dry Officers in

60 Federal Men in Simultaneous Visits At 30 Places

WORK IN 30 PAIRS Prisoners Arraigned Before U. S. Court

Superior —(P)— Sixty prohibition agents raided 30 places simultaneously here late yesterday, arrested

Ford, St. Paul area administrator, and Ray J. Nye, Madison, deputy administrator for the Western Wisconsin district, directed the raids. The agents were gathered from headquarters at St. Paul, Madison and Milwaukee.

Third and Toler-sts at 6 o'clock p. m. They carried search warrants obtained on evidence-gathered during the last month by undercover

pected, but places in other parts of the city began closing a few minutes later. Two years ago this month 57 persons were arrested in a similar wholesale raid on 40 plac-

es here.
Those arrested last night were:
Frank Nevin, William Byrns, Oscar Ahlgren, Walter Weiss, Ruth
Trombly, Elmer Engberghen, Jennie Johnson, Clarence Freelund,
Art Spooner, Emil Vokovich, Milly Okash, Michael Baich, Sam
Lury, Bertha Peterson, Gilbert Peterson, Lucille Kelly, Andrew Porser, Matt Pelarski, Henry Ball, Eu-Poole, Margaret Nicholson, Abraham Bradley, Herbert Collin, John McDonald, Minnie Ennis, Guy Lar-

Cosgrave Facing

tacks on De Valera

ly in Galway especially angered the

pealed and presumably it could be made operative again.

Cosgrave, commenting on the edi-

GROCERY MANAGER SLAIN was found slugged to death today in a chain grocery store of which

In Today's Post-Crescent

Walter Lippmann Dr. Brady

In Minnesota **Bank Robbery**

\$35,000 Taken

Redwood Falls Cashier and Secretary Seized as Shields in Flight

FLEE IN IOWA CAR venomous liquor of one kind or

Captives Released by Five Bandits Two Miles From City

Redwood Falls, Minn. - (P) -Bandits raided a bank of this community today, took \$35,000 in cash, kidnaped the cashier and his secretary, and fled in an automobile,

bearing Iowa license plates. Without firing a shot, gunmen snapped through the robbery as if snapped through the robbery as if ing, police are finding them more it were so much routine and when two miles out released unharmed "shock" or "smoke joints," and two miles out released unharmed their captives, who served as their wares are more deadly. The shields as the bandit car raced out

The entire band of five swept into the State Bank and Trust company, clad in new overalls.

They menaced five members of the bank staff with pistols, herded them from behind tellers' cages and forced them on the floor face downward and then raked money

Then they hurried out through a rear door taking A. F. Hassenstab cashier and Miss Mona Leavens, his secretary, with them.

Miss Leavens was forced to stand on one running board beside the driver and Hassenstab on the oth-"The driver held onto me with

ator, now is recovering at her home his left hand and drove with the in Boise. Early in 1930 an epidemic other," Miss Leavens said. "He of psittacosis, a disease almost unused profane language several times and told me to be sure and look the other way if I didn't want to get my head broken." Hassenstab said a weapon he be-

lieved was a sawed-off shotgun was pressed against his stomach. Two miles out the car stopped and the two were forced out. The loot was the second largest

With Tear Bombs for bank robbery in Minnesota this year. In March, a Minneapolis bank yielded \$200,000. Illinois Coal Mine Re-

Says War Department **Tries to Hush Charges**

New York - (P) - A statement charging the war department with Langleyville, III -- (P) -- Tossing an effort to hush up accusations tear gas and smoke bombs before that Negro workers on the Missisthem as they marched through the sippi flood control project "were treated like peons and slaves" was issued today by Walter White, secown, state guardsmen opened the roads of Langleyville today for for the Advancement of Colored and notified officers.

citizens, the guardsmen cleared the ington, D. C. streets of all pickets who have White who White, who accompanied the assought to prevent opening of the sociaton's investigator, Miss Helen Peabody Coal company mine No. 9 Boardman, when she testified yesat the reduced wage scale of \$5 a terday before Brigadier-General Pillsbury, sharply scored exclusion Machine guns were mounted at of the press from the hearing and each end of town as the militia the tenor of Gen. Pillsbury's ques-

"It was plain that the war departed to cease loitering and picketing ment in closing the hearing to the form were forced from the streets. press tried to keep from the Ameri- end. Accompanying the 180 guardscan people news of the horrors men were 40 state police with three now going on in Mississippi," said sergeants and Chief Walter Moody

Life Sentence Urged

For Montana Slayer Shelby, Mont. -(P)- Life imprisonment was recommended by a narges he may be tried before a and Taylorville, the county seat, jury which last night convicted where last Sunday night bombs Frank J. Nevills, former town damaged the offices of the United treasurer of Sweet Grass, of the Grass newspaper editor, Hedrix vas slaın last May 19.

Nevills pleaded self-defense. He Athens. Ohio-(P)-A mine guard told the jury the editor threatened was wounded critically by snipers him with a slug bar from a typenear the No. 267 mine of the Ohio setting machine when he went to the plant to tell Hedrix, who succeeded him as town treasurer, about the leaking hydrant he wantcept the amended 10-point settle- ed the city council to have fixed.

The defendant said he did not know what happened when Hedrix ordered him from the place, but added "I must have shot him." The jury reached its verdict on the first degree murder charge after five hours deliberation. posed last May should continue tence will be pronounced Monday.

their jobs. The amended program Negro Held in Murder miners from outside fields who

Of Mississippi Woman Meridian, Miss. - (P)-The nude body of Miss Jerline McNeil, 40, was found under brush in a ditch near here today with knife wounds in her breast. Bloodhounds led of for this part of Europe. ficers to the home of a Negro known as Dudley Roberts.

They hurried him away to a secret jail after searching the house

sawed off shotgun. Miss McNeil left home late yesterday to search for lost cows. Her

Neenah-Menasha News ... 10 derstood that around \$100,000 has against the wishes of her former money have you?" To save trouble Until they are lifted this part of already been appropriated for the husband in endeavoring to launch the American showed his pocket- Europe will not come back. On this

> careers The first move Mrs. Chapin must make, however, will be to get a had to empty my pocketbook and studio to offer Charles, Jr., 7, and take care to declare every penny

Vendors of Poison Liquor are Sought By New York Police

New York —(P)— Peddlers of death by 5-cent poison hid today from police somewhere in dim districts that most Manhattanites try

die since Monday of the same cause and the fiftieth, police said, to suc-cumb since Aug. 1 after drinking

On the Bowery-where hotels are flophouses and speakeasies are "shock joints"—and through the murk of the waterfronts, the itinerant peddlers have passed by night, selling to derelicts a gulp of high-powered poison for a panhandled nickel.

Detectives have followed their trail easily-it is a trail of unconscious and dying men-but have been unable to catch any of them. Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney has ordered an intensiied search.

Because the peddlers are so fleetbottom price in the lowest class speakeasy was 10 cents a drink until recently, detectives said, but there are indications the competition offered by the peddlers is forcing prices down.

Arkansas Man Is **Held for Beating** Stepson to Death

Tells Wife Child, 2, was Crushed in Falling From Wagon

Harrisburg, Ark. - (P)-Herman Ledbetter, 31 year old farmer, was captured today and charged with the murder of his two-year-old stepson who was beaten to death near here Thursday.

Scores of citizens joined the search for him following the issuance of a first degree murder warrant on the complaint of his wife whom he married a year ago.

Louis Minton, deputy prosecutor for Poinsett-co, said Ledbetter disappeared early Thursday after taking home the mutilated body of the stepson, Lee Powell. The farmer told his wife the boy fell from a wagon and was crushed by the

She refused to accept her husminers to go to work after months retary of the National Association band's story of accidental death

had often beaten her son into un-

"He whipped the child twice before he put him in his wagon and drove into the woods," she testified Minton said the child apparently was beaten with a heavy leather

Gov. Roosevelt to Speak Oct. 1 at Chicago Banquet

Chicago-(P)-Illinois Democrats announced today Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at a banquet lice said, Mrs. Etter shot her twice in Chicago Oct. 1. Later in the and with the last bullet in her piscampaign, probably on Oct. 23, he tol killed herself. Miss Shinn died is expected to speak in the Chicago four hours later. stadium on a program with Judge Henry Horner, Democratic nominee

Prize Awards Not Published In Lodge Organ

to forget.

A jobless seaman dropped dead this morning from drinking wood alcohol. He was the fhirteenth to alcohol. He was the same cause.

Says He Omitted Refence to Prizes

> POSTAL Senator Knew Practically All Contents of Magazine

art, editor of Moose Magazine, testified at the lottery trial of Senator James J. Davis today that he didn't print anything about awards made in connection with a Moose charity ball "because of my experi-

Moose charity balls of 1930 and 1931. Stewart was the first witness at the trial, which began Monday, and was recalled for lenthy re-examina-

Stewart to Davis in 1931 saying he considered it "inexpedient" to go into certain phases of the charity ball in the magazine. Stewart said

Then Louis M. Treadwell, chief of the prosecution staff, asked what other reason there was for not printing all the news of the ball. "I didn't print anything about the awards," Stewart replied, "because of my experience with postal regulations.

"Well, I thought it best to be exon the safe side," Stewart replied. Earlier Stewart characterized a statement in his magazine that Davis saw practically every line of press as "rhetorical boloney."

Pressed for a more accurate description of the statement he said it was "absolutely inaccurate." Another article written by himself in "begged in vain" for objections to the charity ball and had then in-structed the propagation department to "carry on the work," he

returned a ver-was beaten to Philadelphia—(P)—Mrs. Irene Et-ter, 37, daughter of a retired Nor-The go death by his stepfather. Mrs. Ledbetter told the jury her husband as a huntress and markswoman, shot and critically wounded her husband, killed her young woman cedure. companion and then committed sui-

traveling construction superintenstrap with a large buckle on the tered the bedroom of his apart- tion officials.

Clad only in pajamas Mrs. Etter then ran to the nearby home of her parents, where her companion, Miss Gwendolyn Shinn, 26, a department store sales girl, was visit- ty property law to share in his

Chasing her to the rear yard, po-

for governor of Illinois. He is ex- family denied reports she had been pected also to speak at Springfield, jealous of Miss Shinn, but said she

Can Europe Come Back?

nomic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The sexenth article will appear on Saturday.

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Vienna-"How much money have | which, of course, are not valid un-

This sentence, put by customs guards at the seven boundaries of the Danube states, is a sentence of

imprisonment to trade and, until Danubian trade escapes from Jail, there can be no economic recovery

customs guard at the Austro-Hungarian border put the question, this time to the woman correspondent clared the contents of her pocketbook. The meager results failed to satisfy the guard. He called a wofailure to return aroused neighbors man agent and the traveler was and they searched for her all night.

the couple's two young sons on film book. "Are you sure that's all?" insisted the guard.

At every crossing of a frontier I

til signed and represent in any case the import and not the export of foreign exchange.

Austrian customs police also far a while forbade the sending abroad of checks on American or other foreign banks on the principle that a foreigner might buy shillings at an illegally low rate in Austria, use the schillings to buy Austrian

When an importer in any of the Miner Gets Life Term Danubian countries wishes to obtain foreign currency in order to buy abroad he must apply first to the national bank, then to the Finance Ministry, perhaps also to life sentence in Harlan circut court American Minister to one of the another official in control of foreign exchange, then back again to charge of slaying Deputy Sherit Los Angeles- (P) Lita Grey even his diplomatic immunity of no the national bank. The entire trans- Jim Daniels, one of four men killed laction may take weeks.

point every economic export in the

But why were these restrictions necessary? How did they come about? what were the circumstances that made Central Europe more sensitive to the crisis than other

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Two Insull Companies Adjudged Bankrupt In U. S. District Court

who worked with Mr. Keefe in his

who was represented to

actually were performed

be an African savage.

"Eat 'em Alive Mary" Is Revealed as Paroled Boy

"Mary,"

em Alive Mary," already barred and whose home is on Route 5 near from exhibiting at fairs in other cities through action of health aucities through action of health au- when authorities objected to a thorities, was revealed here this showing of alleged biting off the morning as a 17-year-old boy, on heads of live chickens and live parole from the Wisconsin Indus- snakes and turtles. Oshkosh police, trial Home for Boys.

Spengler in municipal court result- had been definitely ascertained as director general of the Loyal Or- ed from a visit to the Winnebago- that the act was faked throughout had \$300,000,000 invested, were adder of Moose, is on trial for par- co fair, where "Mary" had been ticipation in alleged lotteries said showing under a concession grantby the government to have been ed the Protenza Amusement comconducted in connection with the pany, according to local fair offi-

who stated he had received num- school this afternoon, and Joe Lew- ing Judge Lindley's absence in Danerous complaints, watched the is, manager of the side show is be-show, then ordered the doors clos-ing held under \$500 bond on a The bankrupt Charles J. Margiotti of defense ed, had "Mary" take off the make-charge of contributing to the utility Investments goes into effect immediately, but in the case of delinquency of a minor. Preliming the company of the up, discovered she was a boy, and delinquency of a minor. Preliming the company of the up, discovered she was a boy, and delinquency of a minor. Securities company after questioning the lad, obtained ary examination is to be Saturday the industrial school history.

Cunningham to Move To Post in St. Paul

Washington—(P)—The prombition bureau announced today that effective Oct. 1 Maurice Silverman, deputy administrator at St. Paul, will be transferred to Miller and the stransferred to Mill will be transferred to Milwauker exchanging posts with W. Frank Cunningham, now administrator at Milwaukee. Prohibition Adminis-trator Amos W. Woodcock said both had performed excellent service tremely careful, to be secure and and the shift was made to give them new territory in which to

Sterling Fights For Nomination

Texas Governor Contests Mrs. Ferguson's Victory at Polls

Austin, Tex.-(P)- Gov. R Sterling has filed a new suit contesting the gubernatorial nomina- Herbert informed the executive of firmed this opinion. tion of Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Fer- the Liberal party this week that ization and there are no assets oth-

new petition last night a few hours be. after withdrawing a similar suit. No reason was offered for the pro-The new petition carries the

names of about 55,000 persons claimed to have voted 'illegally at that if Sir Herbert resigns over fisthe Aug. 27 primary and charges dent, was wounded twice as he en- illegal practices by numerous elec-

It also asserts Mrs. Ferguson is incligible for the governor's office because she is the wife of James E. Ferguson, a licensed attorney, entitled under the Texas communiearnings and alleges that when Mrs Ferguson was governor in 1925 and 1926 she received about \$20 000 trade, and Sir Ronald MacLean, from fees paid her husband by various persons and corporations

motive. Members of Mrs. Etter's sion and receive no compensation except from the state. Ferguson was impeached as governor in 1917 and his wife on election to the chief executive

New Economic Order Is Seen by Ripon Chief

Ripon —(#)— Predicting an eco-nomic order "quite beyond and apart from the present insecurity dent of Ripon college, urged incoming freshmen yesterday to "prepare early for a new readjust-

sive, acterized American life Our pres- ments to distributors in Atlanta. ent system will be revolutionized prove false"

For Slaying Officer

Harlan, Ky.-(/P)-James Reynolds 40, Evarts miner, today was given a by a Jessamine county jury on a in the mine battle at Evarts in The currency restrictions are an May, 1931. The jury delib-ceived letters of encouragement intolerable nuisance for tourists; erated six hours. Reynolds was and promises of cooperation from the sixth person given a life sentence in the Evarts cases.

Al Smith Denies Plans

he planned a political speech next that the holiday movement was ef-Tuesday. "My program for next fective. governor said in a statement.

Involved STAY IN ONE CASE

In Two Firms

vestment trusts in which the public and that no such bloody orgies judged bankrupt today by Federal by Judge Walter C. Lindley.
to The decrees, which Judge Lindley

Corporation Securities company Judge Lindley granted a stay un-til Oct. 14 to permit the filing of an answer, "It seems unlikely," Judge Lind-

ceedings, under which something may be saved for the creditors of In memoranda attached to his de-crees Judge Lindley snuffed out

on their investments. The court also entered an order continuing in full force the restraining order issued agaInst New York banks, the Central Hanover Bank in political circles today because of Trust company, Guaranty Trust and the Chase National bank,

cabinet meets tomorrow to consid- rupt corporations on loans. The judge's memoranda said, in

"Apparently there is no possibil-

ity that assets of sufficient characout of the national government an ter or amount as to bring the awkward situation will face Prime stockholders any return whatsoever

The affairs of the two defunct corporations, it is anticipated, will now be aired by referees in bankbut will continue to support peneral policies of the national regime. thus softening the blow to the Other Liberals in the MacDonald cabinet are Sır John Sımon, foreign

Move Expanding

States—Leaders are Encouraged

Des Moines, Iowa-(P)-Farmers than a month.

Pennsylvania were reported to be "You will see an end of aggres- considering holding their products materialistic imperialistic from the metropolitan market and war," he said. "You will be free at Atlanta the Georgia Milk Profrom passivities of life rather than ducers federation ordered its memunnatural activity which has char- bers in 20 counties to stop ship-In Minnesota, North and South Machines will make is freer, keep Dakota, Oklahoma, Nebraska and hours of work shorter and give us Iowa thousands of farmers aided a high standard of living. The first the non-selling movement with acgoods for export and pay for the consideration you should hold is tion which ranged from peaceful schillings by sending abroad a for human values, not material talks with neighbors to violence in check to the credit of the Austrian wealth and other standards that stopping trucks on highways and removing their cargoes of farm The progress of the movement

> the National Farmers' Holiday association, he said. In a speech before the Iowa Farmers' Union convention which closed here yesterday, he declared:
> "No farm movement has ever spread like this one. I have re-

was extremely satisfying to Milo

Reno of Des Moines, president of

He pointed to increases in milk prices paid to producers at Omaha, For Political Speech Sioux City, St. Paul, and other New York-(P)-Alfred E. Smith points and to gains in livestock denied today published reports that prices and said they gave proof

week has no item on it that com- The union gave unanimous apprehends any speech-making, eith- proval of the strike movement and er radio or otherwise," the former urged that its members cooperate in furthering it.

Corporation Securities And Insull Utility

Chicago -(P)-Corporation Securrial Home for Boys. who worked with Mr. Keefe in his ities company and Insuli Utility
The revelation before Judge S. L. investigation last evening, stated it Investments, Inc., the two Insuli in-

had indicated last night he would "Mary" will be turned over to sign, were filed with the clerk of Frank B. Keefe, district attorney officials from the state industrial United States District court dur-The bankruptcy petition for Insuli

> ley declared, "that the stockholders will receive anything on their investments. The best course of ac-tion is to institute bankruptcy pro-

> the last hope of stockholders that they would ever realize anything

prohibiting them from selling the will resign when the MacDonald collateral pledged by the two bank-

> "Shortly after equity proceedings were instituted against the corporaof the estate was in the bankruptcy court. Information which since has come to me from the receivers and

"There is no chance of a reorganguson at the Democratic run-oif Liberal ministers had agreed on the er than such, if any, as may be re-

ruptcy. Meanwhile the court and public officials were studying lists of "preferred" customers who were allowed to purchase Insull stocks prior to the general public offerings at enhanced prices. Equity Receiverships Both companies have been oper-

ating since April 16. Judge Lindley at his home in Danville, Ill, last night consented to act on the bankruptcy petition against the concerns presented by a Chicago law firm which represents a group of bondholders in both companies. Earlier in the evening the receivers for the Corporation Securities company filed their report in which

they held that the investment trust was "hopelessly insolvent." The assets of the once \$140,000,-000 concern were so meager, the receiver reported, that they were unable to meet the expense of hav-

ing an inventory made. "There were bales and bales of at points as widely scattered as worthless stock certificates in the Atlanta, Ga. and North Dakota treasury when we took possession moved today to join the selling April 16." they reported. "The of things," Dr. Silas Evans, presi-strike under way in Iowa for more only assets convertible into cash were \$30,000 in tax anticipation

warrants" Through the maze of statistics contained in the report could be traced the last desperate efforts of Samuel Insult to save the tottering company The statement of liabilities indicated he had obtained succor from banks, from affiliated companies, and from manufacturers with whom his companies did busi-Then, with other sources exhausted, and the market value of the company's securities steadily declining he had pledged his own credit in a last vain attempt to stave off disaster

"Favored Investors" Yesterday was replete with de-velopments in the investigations being conducted into the affairs of

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YOU'LL FIND

the approach of the Hunting indicated in the "Classified Ads", by the appearance of certain offers under the "Dogs, Cats and Pets", classification. Dogs especially trained for rabbit hunting, retrievers for ducks,

ing or just for a pet, keep tab on Classification No. 41, Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Page. PHONE 543

Adtaker Service

If you want a dog for hunt-

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THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880 Superior Raids

Commissioner

35 persons and destroyed large quantities of alleged beer, wine, moonshine whiskey and mash. M. T. Harney, prohibition administrator for the Chicago area, R. G.

Those taken in custody including eight women, were taken before Federal Court Commissioner Charles W. Bishop for arraignment. Those unable to furnish bonds were placed in the county jail. Bond in most cases was fixed at \$1,000.

The raid apparently were unex-

ger, Matt Pelarski, Henry Ball, Eugene Bye, James Call, Francis Walsh, O. H. Warden, Violet Mc-Kie, H. M. Malchow, William Murray, Edward W. Murray, Wallace

son, Isadore Boroff.

May be Tried for His At-Government

tried for his platform attacks on the De Valera government, was predicted today by Cosgrave's support-A speech which he made recent-

charges he may be tried before a and Taylorville, the county seat, military tribunal. was set up by Cosgrave himselt Mine Workers, and the Taylorville murder of A. J. Hedrix, Sweet while he was head of the govern-Breeze, a daily newspaper. ment, to try cases of sedition under the National Safety act. The practice was suspended by the De Valera government when it came

tornal, said he would repeat the ment of the seven months old charges in question in order to give | Hocking Valley strike, and has the government an opportunity to been working under the provisions carry out its threat to arrest him. of the original agreement, which He predicted, however, that De Va- provided that miners working at lera would not have the courage to the time the settlement was pro-

he was manager.

Post-Mortem Post-Mortem
Society News
Society Chaplin to
Society Cha Cross Word Puzzle 12 Rural News 12 selves will receive no salaries.

Mrs. Borah Ill

Stricken by psittacosis, or "parrot fever," spread by a "love bird" she had purchased, Mrs. William E.

Borah, above, wife of the Idaho sen-

known before that time in this

Roads for Miners

opened After Months

Of Idleness

All roads into the town were also

to insure a safe opening of the

MINE GUARD SHOT

Collieries company, near Crooks-

The mine recently refused to ac-

worked during the strike.

guns and rifles.

Sniping broke out in the vicinity

of the mine shortly after 3 o'clock

this morning and mine guards re-

turned the shots with machine

ville, today.

country, caused 33 deaths.

Guardsmen Clear

The agents, working in pairs enered the establishments along

Arrest, Report of idleness.
Through i

Dublin, Irlsh Free State—(P)— A marched in. Citizens were warnpossibility that former President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Fiee State may be arrested and and those with no business to per-

of Springfield. government, these sources said, and guarded and kept clear of pickets led President De Valera's newspaper, the Irish Press, to warn the mine, which employs 200 men from former president if he repeats the Langleyville and nearby Kincaid

into power, but the legislation setting up the court has not been re-

take such a step. called for the remployment of Chicago-(P)-Ira A. Gardner, 60, old employes and the discharge of

New London News 12 mission. The commissioners them-

Expect Coolidge to \mathbf{Page} Head Rail Commission New York -(P)- Wall-st today was momentarily expecting the acceptance of Calvin Coolidge of the chairmanship of a non-partisan

preliminary expenses of the com-DROP FRAUD CASE

and finding bloody clothing and a of an American newspaper. She de-

New York-(P)-Donald F. Stew-

ence with postal regulations." Davis, who holds a life position

"inexpedient" was used to denote "dead news."

Feared Postal Law

"You mean the prizes?" Treadwell

Wounds Husband, Kills Woman, Takes Own Life

cide today. The husband. Earl Etter, 43, a

Ill., or some other downstate city had been brooding over the death on that trip.

This is the sixth of a series of articles on the possibilities of eco-

For the ten-thousandth time the

who sold him the schillings. Red Tape Faces Importer

hey are a fatal hindrance to trade. outside of Central Eprope is agreed. When they are lifted the last condition will have been fulfilled for Central European recovery

Excited Over Possible Action Tomorrow London-(P)-Excitement ran high the belief that Liberal ministers

British Liberals

May Quit Cabinet

On Tariff Issue

London Political Circles

er tariff agreements of the Ottawa imperial conference. Appeals will be made to the proponents of free trade to remain in tion I became of the opinion that the government desnite their ritag- the proper form for administration the government despite their ntagonism toward the Ottawa ministers. The flurry centers around Sir Herbert Samuel, the home secretary. Sir from reports and audios have con-

action they will take tomorrow He covered by proper litigation The governor's counsel filed the did not say what this action would tuted by the trustee. If Sir Samuel leads the liberals Minister MacDonald. It is the gencral political opinion, however, cal policies he will not become actively opposed to the government,

secretary; Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for Scotland: Walter Runciman, president of the board of minister of education. four hours later. Police had not established the governor shall practice no profes-

MacDonald prestige.

post the first time on a vindication Strike Spreading to Many

Milk producers in New York and parts of New Jersey, Vermont and

Holland and other European countries and from every state in the

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Relief Fund Advanced to Pennsylvania

\$2,500,000 Available for Needy in Three Large · Counties

troversy that began even before to the light and power companies. the relief law was enacted, Penn- They understand neither the temsylvania today had a \$2,500,000 ad- per of the country at large nor the vance from the Reconstruction cor- maturing convictions of enlightenporation for aiding the needy in ed and responsible men who are asthree of its largest counties.

whom made, is not true."

the dispute to the White House, telegram a personal audience, but was told by President roads was resisted by those Hoover in a return message that controlled corporation actions were indepen-

dent to his influence. In Milford, Pa., Governor Pinchot last night declined to comment on the emergency loan grant pending a study of its terms, while at Philadelphia, Philip C. Staples, chairman of the Philadelphia Relief board, said efforts again would be made to enlist President Hoover's aid in obtaning up to \$10,000,-

The corporation directors opened their public statment by saying that "in view of the many misstatements which have issued from Harrisburg We desire the people of Pennsylvania to know the facts."

Cities Huge Demand The corporation recited that three days before President Hoover signed the relief act in July thereby making available \$300,000, 000 for relief distribution, Governor Pinchot applied for a \$45,000, 000 loan—the maximum allowed one state-asking that \$10,000,000 be advanced immediately.

"Fifty-one states and territories were eligible for relief," it continued. "If seven states, first marking applications, had asked for and granted \$45,000,000 there would have been nothing left for the other 44 states and ferritories."
The board said that after hearings on Aug. 2 and 4, the corpora-

tion directors had told Governor Pinchot they would withhold action until the state legislature act-This body later appropriated \$12,000,000 for state relief. Pennsylvania then renewed its

application with the corporation, the board continued, but did not supply all the information required by the corporation of governors seeking loans. It added:

"The governor replied that he had furnished all necessary data and declared that it was impossible to supply the information demand-ed by the corporation. This reply was made in spite of the fact that all other governors who had obtained federal funds had supplied the information. . . .

"If there was any undue delay, it was the fault of the Pennsylvania officials in not furnishing the required information."

"PITIFULLY INADEQUATE"

Philadelphia—(47)—Philip C. Stap-les, chairman of the Philadelphia County Emergency Relief committee, said today the \$2,500,000 lent to Philadelphia, Allegheny and Northampton-cos by the Reconstruction Finance corporation is "pitifully in-

Staples, commenting on reports from the state capital that the state emergency relief board might ignore the stipulation that the fund be allotted to the three counties and divided throughout the state, said such action would mean disaster. If Philadelphia was to receive half the amount, Staples said, the city would be getting about \$250,000 a month over the winter. He declared the actual need is \$750,000

Six Cases of Disease

Six cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie-co fields contains 30 acres and is on profited greatly, since they were in the week ending Sept. 17, ac- the farm of Walter H. Wieckert, allowed to charge rates on a valuin the week ending Sept. 17, according to a report received by Miss Marie Kline, county nurse, from the state department of health. The six cases were reported as follows: Appleton, one measles; Kaukauna, three tuberculosis; and Seymour, two tuberculosis.

Hardware Dealers at

Four dealers from Appleton, Karl Haugen, August Arens, Emil Court Haugen, August Arens, Emil Court and Jack Hartjes, attended a meeting of hardware dealers of the Fox River valley at the Raulf hotel in River valley at the Raulf hotel in for more or to meet the market de- probabilities are that after some Oshkosh Thursday evening. The mands.

Chief speaker was J. E. Baker, a merchandising expert of Chicago, cash crop and excellent soil builder. who talked on Making Money under Present Conditions.

Building Permits

Three building permits were ismed Thursday by John N. Weiand, building inspector. They were granted to Theodore Thomas, 505 N. Bates-st, concrete block building, cost \$100; Sylvester J. Becher, 1200 W. Oklahoma-st, residence and two car garage, cost \$4,500; and Floyd Locke, 1625 No. Oneida-st, ne car garage, cost \$125.

Duck Lunch tomorrow nite.

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT ON POWER

There may be some persons left who think it desirable and pos- sion not unlike that of the rail-Washington —(P) -- After a con- sible to let matters drift in relation roads some forty or fifty years ago. sociated with the industry.

day by the corporation directors achievement of the present generafor Philadelphia, Allegheny and tion as the development of railroad transportation was the achievement the full sense of the words. Northampton-cos came also an of the two preceding generations. 800-word public statement which It proved impossible to give the not escape it. Those who control men who built and organized the "If there has been any failure to railroads a free hand in their dealgrant relief to the poor and disings with the public; for the very
posal or that, but on the broad tressed of Pennsylvania, the fault qualities of courage and initiative general question of whether they lies with the governor and the which enabled them to create the legislature of that great state and railroad systems made them impanot with the Reconstruction Figure 1 offer unconsiderate, reckless and by it. If they do as the railroads not with the Reconstruction Fig. often unscrupious in managing did, they will incite an amount of ment to the contrary, no matter by them. Thus, toward the close of the nineteenth century it became necessary as it had been necessary for in destructive regulation or in the Gov. Gifford Pinchot has charg-centuries in dealing with other abolition of private ownership and ed repeatedly in public statements public services, to invoke the powthat "red tape" was causing starva- er of government in order to imtion in Pennsylvania by delaying pose upon the railroads certain the relief loan. Tuesday he took minimum standards of public ser-

The effort to regulate the railstruggle between the railroads on ples under which the power indus-the one hand, the shippers, the passengers, the local communities and vately owned and operated. In the the small investors on the other. based on distrust and is in many American railroading has

Partisan Rule of Schools Threat to **Education, Claim**

U. W. President Decries Political Attacks Upon Institution

rom partisan welcoming students to the univer-

younger generation must support est and give them a chance "to play hopes sufficiently to fortify public better the did say weeks ago he could not support Mr. Hoover on the proa constructive role in the salvaging hopes sufficiently to fortify public hibition plank adopted by the Reard stabilizing of our civilization."

The president speech with commenting on the atacks to which the university has been subjected, saving:

that the University of Wisconsin is allowed to earn dividends is the an educational institution, and not amount of money actually invested a training station or tool for parti- in the property. sans of any limited breed."

Schools, colleges and universities are passing through a critical test Dr. Frank said.

"In piping times of peace and tinuous critical assessment," "But when the pinch comes, we begin to say that we must spend

to use these charges as a smoke agencies of our social order."

Wieckert Harvests Large Alfalfa Crop

Although there are a large number of fine fields of alfalfa in OutaThus in the thirty years up to 1928 Reported in County gamie-co, the season has not been the cost of replacing was generally exactly right to produce paying higher than the original investment. yields of seed. One of the best The result was that utility investors

bushels of seed. As soon as Mr. Wieckert discov- in 1898. ered that he could expect no seed from his field, he immediately cut Prices had been falling all through

Meeting in Oshkosh satisfactory yield for this season. alfalfa hay.

100 Cords of Wood

Appleton's tree-trimming project, existing replacement theory. still in progress, has produced about 100 cords of wood, which will most certainly bring wide support be used for firewood by indigent to Governor Roosevelt's proposal families this winter. The wood is and is likely to facilitate its adopnow drying out at the stock fair- tion. It will be seen to be a measgrounds, where it is hauled after ure which would greatly sustain

petween N. Division-st and Onei- the problem of rate-making and da-st north of College-ave, and east public regulation. of Oneida-st to the river South of Copyright, 1

pockmocked and perverted by this

long conflict.

The time has now come when the new power industry faces a deciachievements to its credit but along with these achievements it has developed abuses in rate making, in its finance, and in its management which cannot be overlooked. The electrical utilities are at the end of an era in their history: the rel-ative freedom of the pioneer which now have to relinquish; they have how to become public utilities in

It is their destiny and they canand manage them have to make a will repeat the mistake of the railroads or whether they will profit

this background, speech which is quite remarkable important respects rigid, wasteful lightened because it sets forth so and vindictive. The development of clearly the conditions under which ne power industry have the foresight to realize this, they will save the country and themselves a decade of exhausting conflict.

It is possible, I think, to reduce Governor Roosevelt's proposals to simple terms. He advocates such complete publicity as would leave no part of the utility business shrouded in darkness. As utilities are not competitive businesses, it is difficult to see how any public justification can be claimed for secrecy in management or finance. He advocates also that the public pre-Madison-(A) One of the major serve the right to go into the powproblems confronting the younger er business, and that in four spegeneration is to keep schools free cific cases,—on the St. Lawrence, control, President at Muscle Shoals, at Boulder Dam Glenn Frank of the University of and on the Columbia River, the Wisconsin said in a speech today Federal government should operate power plants. By means of publicity, by means of the reserved The men and women of the right to expand public operation, ities as to make the process of reg-

ulation effective. Finally, for the purpose of bringing order into the chaotic complication that regulation entails, he adopts as the principle of valuation

A few years ago, when this principle was first advanced by Mr. as a result of the business collapse, Justice Brandeis, it was regarded as confiscatory. Today it has all the appearance of offering the most plenty we generously support our generous kind of protection to the institutions without too great both- investor in utility stocks. The reaer to subject their services to conhe of the price level.

The basic principles which the courts have set for the public serour money more carefully in the vice. commissions in the matter of places where the returns are clear-valuing utilities derive from a dely justifying the investment. cision of the Supreme Court known
"All this is good if we keep our as Smyth vs. Ames. This case was In 1898 that seemed an ungener

farms. He is one of the most suc-cessful producers of alfalfa seed industry. Consequently, up to 1923-in this section of Wisconsin. Two years ago he threshed about 80 vocates of the replacement princi-

eral tendency of prices will be downward in the coming decades. If this is correct the prudent investment theory, which promises

he investor a reasonable return on

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Party Drives Soon to Enter Final Stages

Picture Still Shadowy but Is Being Brought Into Clearer Relief

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington --(P)-- Another week of Democratic activity and Republican preparation has brought the major outline of the political campaign into somewhat clearer relief, although certain important elements of the picture still are shadowy and uncertain.

A large section of the country in action on the stump, as he expressed at length his views on agiculture, railroads, power, the tariff and other topics.

On the republican side, plans for later drive for votes have taken lefinite shape after long conference. President Hoover is to open his campaign at Des Moines on Oct. , with a speech devoted to various ssues, and to follow it up with two other principal addresses.

The week likewise has seen the last of the 1932 state primaries, including an upset of the LaFollette leadership in Wisconsin. State It is against such a background tickets now are complete except in as this that Governor Roosevelt's a small handful of cases, where nospeech at Portland should be read. minations are to be made later by convention; and all along the line, in presidential, state and congrescontrolled and managed them for its cogency, appears plainly as sional contests, all parties have There ensued the bitterest kind of a statement of the general princi-

campaigning. "It still is in doubt just what the central pattern of that campaignexact sense of the words the posi- ing will be. Both Mr. Roosevelt and That struggle has poisoned the re- tion of Governor Roosevelt is that Mr. Hoover have said that economlationship between the railroads of an enlightened conservatism. It is recovery was the prime issue of and the public, and out of it has is conservative in that it proposes the campaign, but that is a broad come a type of regulation which is to maintain the system of private subject, embracing many subdiviownership and control. It is en- sions. As the prohibition and anti prohibition organizations go into action it is increasingly certain that it is politically possible for that the dry laws will be much debated, system to endure. If the leaders of particularly in the congressional contests.

Two outstanding figures of the campaign of 1928 still clothe their 1932 intentions in silence, but predictions are heard among the wellinformed that neither Alfred E. Smith nor William E. Borah will let the campaign end without having his say.

Except Smith to Act Some of Smith's friends believe he will definitely declare his position when the New York Democratic state convention meets during the first week of October, just as Governor Roosevelt returns from his trip to the west coast. These reports have made the convention the focus of ex-

traordinary expections. The rumors about Borah are not so detailed. He remains at his home in Idaho, saying something now and then about issues in which he is particularly interested, butand by means of four imposing declaring his support for no one. demonstrations to serve as experi- He did say weeks ago he could not

> Those who know him best, however, can not envisage him permanently in the role of a recluse; they very strongly suspect he will be heard from in spectacular fashion sooner or later, one way or

While all of these weighty matters shape up in the two great parthem all is neither a Democrat nor and salary. a Republican but Norman Thomas, the Socialist nominee for presi- the month.

He is after a record Socialist vote in 1932, and his supporters are so encouraged they are estimating the

Plans for Tourney The executive committee of the Appleton Contract Bridge players' association plans to meet within the next two days to make plans for the opening of the fall and winter tournament. The committee will determine dates for the starting of play, methods of play, and establish rules. As soon as the committee has completed its work registrations for the tourney will start. Members of the committee are: Charles Boyd, Charles A. Green, Daniel P. Steinberg, David Smith, and Dr. George E. Massart.

U. S. Cutter Dismantles **Guns in Canadian Waters**

Montreal -(P)- On her way to sault Ste. Marie, the United States Coast guard cutter Cartigan passed through the Lachine canal yesterday. According to international agreement, the Cartigan's guns were dismantled while passing through Canadian waters. The cutter is to be employed against smuggling in the Great Lakes.

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Employment by City

Under the work-for-aid plan instituted by the city five weeks ago, 149 different individuals have been given work, according to the monthly report of F. A. W. Hammond of the public relief department. Altogether, these persons worked 8,634 hours, effecting a sav-

ing of \$3,460 to the city.

Food distributed from the storeoom during the past five weeks included: 2,155 cans of milk, 469 of tomatoes, 488 of salmon, 965 pounds of syrup, 727 of crackers, 3,290 of sugar, 585 of beans, 153 of peas, 338 of rice, 15,165 of potatoes, 818 of coffee, 408 of catmeal, 2,400 of coffee, laundry soap, 1,309 of butter, 394 of peanut butter, 906 of salt, 644 of prunes, 288 of macaroni, and 360 49-pound bags of flour.

City Is Relieved of Support of 14 Persons

The city was relieved of the support of 14 persons during the period extending from Aug. 16 to Sept. 1, according to the monthly report of the public relief department. these six were found to be

worthy, three were non-residents and aid for five was discontinued. One family was transferred from a house renting at \$15 a month to one costing \$8 a month, one man was placed on a job with board and salary, and a man and his wife ties, the most active campaigner of were placed on a farm with board

> Officers will be elected at the Monday evening, according to John the summer.

For Mississippi River around the bluff country. His only master, the United States

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Lester L rry of this city celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday. Lester Perry and Amelia J. Jordan were married at Rural town of Dayton, Sept. 18, 1872, by the now has seen Governor Roosevelt Rev. S. H. Ashmun. Kate Jordan and Judd Winkler acted as best man. They lived for a few years at the old Perry homestead in Badger then purchased a farm in the town of Dayton on wild land, and built their log cabin, afterwards building a frame house.

Lee of Platteville.

Mr. Perry has only one brother, the Rev. Willard Perry of Milwaukee, who with his wife spent the day in the city. The day was spent quietly with friends congratulating

149 Persons are Given

Seventy-one men and women were placed on remunerative jobs

during the month.

Miss Priest made 82 calls during

To Elect Officers

first fall meeting of the Appleton Rainbow veterans at the armory E. Hantschel, secretary. Lothar Graef is the present president. This organization does not meet during

Engineers Plan Detour

Vicksburg, Miss. -(P) Father but the river got them one year. So Mississippi, a genial old reprobate except when he gets full up north and staggers home to track up the place with mud, is going to follow new path in his wanderings

government, has decided the old man will behave better if he detours at Diamond point. So engineers will build him a straight road here and try to make him follow

yesterday and said work on the cutoff will-begin immediately. Diamond point is south of Vicks-

president of the Confederacy. The detour will shorten the navigation route by 10 miles and will lower the backwater flood area:

engineers said. The new channel will be two miles long and its construction will require removal of about three mil-

lion yards of earth.
"Dat ol' riber" has cut up scandalously around Diamond point for many years. He has a way of tak ing on heavy loads up north and then swaggering down the valley looking for new paths. When he he usually takes a bunch of plantation homes, a lot of cabins, and the clock says it was repaired last He formerly worked on Minneapo-a heap of cotton land with him. on Feb. 7, 1838. It is run by weight. Its and Seattle newspapers. He got on a terrible spree once and was so full of floodwater and so ugly at Diamond point that a rich, populated area there was abandon-ed. Folks down here will argue with the old man until he gets too tull, and then they move out and

let him wreck the place. On one of his flings he shifted the channel near Diamond point and changed it from fine cotton land to a wilderness. He did the same thing to Davis island. It wasn't many years ago, as Father Mississippi measures time, that the island had its "big houses" and slave quarters, and gentlewomen rode fine horses over its verdant paths,



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just about everybody fled. Eut most of the time the Mississippi is a well behaved old man, rather gaunt and unkempt, a gracious giver of his valuable silt and riches to the folk of his do-

Start Circuit Court

Jury Cases on Monday

Members of the special panel of The Mississippi River commission jurors, named to serve at the Sep-offices here announced the plan tember term of circuit court which opened Monday, will report for duty at 2 o'clock next Monday af-At that time five cases, ternoon. burg and is separated from the listed for trial before juries, will river by Davis island on which be called for trial, according to stood the home of Jefferson Davis, Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. The fire cases are: Herman Kloes versus P. J. Heenan; Sterling Engineering versus A. J. Bauer; Anna Novakofski Ost versus Wisconsin Michigan Power company; Rudolph L. Vanderputten versus Wisconsin Michigan Power company; Carl Hedberg, et al, versus Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

CLOCK 150 YEARS OLD

Wakefield, Neb. -(P)-One of the prize possessions of John Davies, looking for new paths. When he local merchant, is a clock that is finds one he likes, he often just more than 150 years old. The mechmoves over and takes the road. And anism includes 11 wooden wheels newspaperman and humorist, died and one brass wheel. A notation on here last night of a heart attack.

Aiding Indigents Total Was \$2,000 Above

\$6,240 Spent in

July, According to Commissioner's Report

The care of indigents cost Applton \$6,240 during August, over \$2,000 more than in July, according to the monthly report of Joseph E. Schweitzer, commissioner of public relief. The increase was due in a large part to additional expense for provisions, medical aid

and hospital fees. Groceries last month cost \$1,372 compared to \$1,063 during July. O the \$1,372, \$1,237 was distributed in outside aid, and \$135 went for provisions at the City Home.

Medical aid and hospital expen ses reached the large total of \$1. 126. Dental work cost \$39, one interment \$15, and the use of an am-A total of \$1,678 was expended

meat, \$182 on fuel, and \$267 or milk. Shoe repairs cost \$40, cloth ing \$49, and oil, kerosene and gas There were 20 inmates of th City Home during the month, and

on rent, \$237 for board, **\$381 o**n

families were given outside

HUMORIST DIES

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judgments honest and ground our decided in 1898 and it has been inpolitics in facts. There is in such a terpreted to mean that the main time, however, a powerful tempta- consideration in valuing a utility tion to trump up false charges for rate purposes should be the cost against our public institutions and of replacing it, less depreciation. screen behind which to hide a slackening loyalty to these basic agencies of our social order." ous principle. For in the thirty-four years up to 1898 prices had been declining so that in 1898 the cost of replacing something built, say, in 1880, had fallen. But from 1898 on, by a curious coincidence, prices began a steady rise and, of course, during the war they made a violent route 4, proprietor of the Wieckert, ation that was larger than the mon-

ple as set forth in Smyth vs. Ames But now the tide has turned. his crop for hay and got a very the postwar decade, but not enough to arouse the attention of He intends to market his surplus many who were concerned with these things. Since the depression, ecovery from panic levels the gen-

From Tree-Trimming his actual investment, will be more profitable to him than the An appreciation of this will albeing cut from the trees.

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Roosevelt Is Welcomed at Golden Gate

Democratic Candidate at Half-Way Point of Long Journey

San Francisco (P) At the half way point on his 8,900 mile presi-dential campaign swing Covdential campaign swing, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was within 35 miles of the legal residence of President Hoover, his rival for White House occupancy. Mr. Hoover's home is at Palo Alto, south of San Francisco.

Enthused by a tumultuous recep-tion last night, the Democratic candidate today faced a busy program of speeches and conferences with state and local party leaders,

Police estimated approximately 100,000 persons jammed the waterfront at Oakland and the Embarcadero, San Francisco's water front, and along Market-st, as Mr. Roosevelt entered the Golden Gate city and drove to the historic palace hetel. His suite at the palace was on the sixth floor, three floors under where the late President Harding died in 1922. Roosevelt, as vice presidential nominee in 1920, was one of the Democrats' chief campaigners against Harding.

Soon after he arrived, Mr. Rocsevelt was visited by Gov. James Rolph, Jr., a Republican, who came to pay his respects to the Empire State chief executive. They had dinner together.

Eleventh Day of Tour Today was the eleventh of the Roosevelt campaign tour. From here he swings south to Los Angeles and the return journey by way of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. He will return to Albany on Oct. 3 in time for the state convention of his party.

After leaving Los Angeles at 1 a.

m., Sunday, Roosevelt will go to Phoenix, for a brief stop. From there he will journey to Williams and the ranch of Mrs. John C. Greenway, Arizona national committeewoman, and a close friend of the Roosevelts. Mrs. Roosevelt will join the party at the Greenway ranch. She could not make all the trip be-cause of her desire to help ner two younger sons, John and Franklin, Jr., prepare for the school year at Groton in Massachusetts.

Before he leaves at 10 p. m. Pacific standard time tonight, Mr. Roosevelt will have made two speeches here. The first at noon be-

organization of leading business and professional men, will be non- gress. political. At 8 p. m., the nominee will make an address in the Civic

kooseveit will follow the coast line of the Southern Pacific through the country that the Spanish lettled four centuries ago. The cities and towns in name and landmark reflect the settlement of that terrificet the settlement of that terrificet the settlement of that terrification.

Take to Roosevelt on the fourth ballow whose wages have been decreased to the danger line, "is unworthy of the name and unfit to govern." I believe in this doctrine myself 100 per lieve in the fourth ballow whose wages have been decreased to that assured the New York governor's nomination.

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"Genuine "Progress" At Sacramento yesterday en route from Portland, Mr. Roosevelt said prominent members and thousands

"I invite them; I welcome them, and I pledge my faith to the principles that have brought us togeth-

The Democratic nominee climaxwith a laudatory reference to Unit-ed States Senator Hiram Johnson, is a battle for new leaders—not a Progressive Republican, a native of mere change of party; not a mere Sacramento and once governor of change of principle-a new deal."

the state. He said:

"I am particularly glad to be here in Sacramento today and speak to the townspeople of a man who has done so much to further Progressive thought and courageous public action. I refer to your own Senator

"I am particularly glad to be here candidate, following Roosevelt's talk said "California never did a grander thing than go to his (Roosevelt's) assistance in the Chicago convention."

He added "in 1916 California

that a government that thinks only ment."

At virtually every stop in his trip dell, whom he defeated for the sendown the Sacramento valley, Mr. atorial nomination. Wardell was a declaration that the Democratic campaign was against the "Republican leadership.

Need New Leadership Again in the Sacramento speech, of the rank and file of the other he said "there is another principle party have declared their belief that I am stressing wherever I that the principles I stand for are speak that I know is in line with the principles of genuine American the fundamental ideas of your state and that is that in this campaign there is going to be less following of party lines than ever before in

history. "The people of this country have come to believe that what this ed his brief talk at the state capital country needs is new leadership

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fore the Commonwealth club, an Hiram Johnson-long a warrior in elected that grand American, Wood-organization of leading business the ranks of pure American pro-row Wilson, and in 1982 we are "I rejoice that he said yesterday going to repeat that accomplish-

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Recently a bill was sent to con-ress by the President of the Argenine republic for an appropriation to defray costs of reconditioning the sheet used in the 1931 grasshop-

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omnibus riders more toward the religious texts.

spiritual side of life. Indignant at London, Eng. - Where formerly the omnibus company's policy of the advertising messages on the allowing drink advertisements to backs of local omnibus tickets were appear on the back of tram tickets, such as to induce thirsty thoughts of a frothy cup of ale, they will, from now on, direct the minds of space hereafter for the insertion of

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Because we thought that a majority of Appleton women would want to pay \$25 for a coat this fall we collected a great number at this figure. You'll be enthused over their elegant appearance. VALUE is mirrored in every line and detail. The fabrics are smart ruff and pebbled crepes, basket weaves, diagonal woolens and novelty tweeds. The sizes are from 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.

Now You can wear a PRINTZESS-STERLING or Ekcomoor Coat

While the Ekcomoors are self trimmed, the majority sport exquisite collars and trims of silky fur. You may choose from FITCH . . . MARMINK . . . MANCHURIAN WOLF . . . NATURAL OPOSSUM ... POINTED WOLF ... CARACUL and Black SEAL. The collars are of the LARGE Capelet type, standing shawls, and detachable scarfs. Fur cuffs climb higher on the sleeves. The coats are heavily interlined and have all silk linings.

Black

Brown

Green

Wine-tone

Tweed Mixtures

New HAT fashions



Just received from the Style Marts

Mrs. Babcock has just returned from the city with scores of lovely new FELTS, VELVETS, and FABRIC turbans. Highly individual types that will bring out hidden charm. Plenty of large, small and regular head sizes. Black, brown, navy, green and wine.

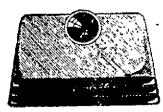
Genuine FRENCH KID gloves that have elaborate embroidery trims. Also contrasting trims and perforations. Pull-ons and some snap styles. Black with white, BROWN with beige. Sizes

6 to 8. Some have bows . . . others scalloped edges.

CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES

You'll know these gloves are new because of their fancy stitching. Embroidered cuffs. Soft and warm. Sizes 6 to 8 in black or brown. Long pull-ons. A value at — pair

New Bags at . .



These new purses bespeak QUALITY both inside and outside. In the long envelope type or with handle. Metallic trims, diagonal lines, carved ornaments, patent trims, long shapes, back straps and inside zippers are features. Black

Crystal Beads

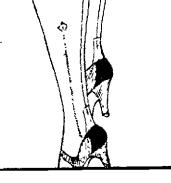
Long strands that can be worn successfully with high necked frocks. Brilliant crystals or carved wooden beads. In new autumn colorings. At 98c.

SCARFS

Those new chiffon velvets with "open" pattern type. Dainty, colorful and utterly feminine. In Bordeau Red, Green, Cataline, Manilla Brown, and Blue. \$2.95.

Clocked Hose 85c pr.

"Gor-jus" clock hose that are all silk from top to toe. Cradle foot, new French heel. Sizes 9 to 101. In smoketone, Haze beige, Taupe mist, Rhumtone, and Phantom. The



Swagger in Style

Swagger Suits are now in great demand by those who want something different. In warm novelty tweeds and silvertone fabrics. Some have 3 pieces. Others have 4, consisting of three-quarter length coat, skirt, knitted blouse and a chic hat. In brown, green, oxford and wine. Sizes 14 to 40. \$9.90, \$16.50.

New Knit Suits

We know of few garments that are more practical than a knit suit. They're warm, need little pressing and do not show soil easily. So good for sports, street and school wear. 2 and 3 piece styles. In brown, wine, green, black and white mixtures. Sizes 14 to 46. \$5.95, \$9.90.

Knitted Dresses

Very appropriate for fall with their tailored necklines, puffed and long sleeves. Novelty weaves. Combinations of plain colors and plaids. In blue, green, wine and brown. Sizes



Wear A Sport Jacket

Heavy woolen jackets for school and sportswear. Three-quarter jackets in red, blue and green at 6.95. Finger-tip jackets in same colors at \$5.95. Girls' jackets in red, blue and green at \$4.45.

Skirts at \$1.98-\$2.98

We've just unpacked a nice variety of skirts for misses and women. Crepes and flannels in brown, green, navy, black and wine. Gored, plaited and flared styles. Sizes 26 to 54.

We've trimmed these new

Crepe Frocks with Lustrous Velvet

\$5.95

Yes indeed, VELVET certainly does give crepe a "ritzy" touch. It is used in puffed sleeves, for yoke necks, and at the waist-line. Without a doubt these dresses look much more than the price tag indicates. In black, wine, green and brown. Wear them at the dance, parties and Sunday night. Sizes 14 to 20. Other dresses 38 to 54.





NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Charge Filed

Police and Fire Commis-

sion Instruct Attorney

To Draw Complaint

A. C. Bosser, city attorney, was

instructed by the fire and police

commission at a special meeting

vesterday afternoon at the city hall

to draw formal charges against

Officers Earl Vandebogart and

Adna Thomack, who now are on

ment. The charges involve the seiz-

ure of 12 gallons of alcohol from a

car parked on Oneida-st early the

Officer Vandebogart has admitted

according to Chief Prim

Officer Thomack admitted

he took the bag, containing the 12 gallons of alcohol, from the car

being with Vandebogart when the

alcohol was taken and of giving

Vandebogart a ride to his home

with the liquor. The matter was re-

ported to police department offi-

As soon as the city attorney has

Births

A son was born Wednesday to

ately suspended the two officers.

morning of Sept. 17.

Against Pair

Counters to Finish Vote Tally Today

Report Indicates That Sigman Gains 5 Votes Over Wheeler

With only 12 more precincts to be canvassed, the official canvassing board, which is working at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, expected to complete its task of canvassing the results of the voting at the primary election in the county Tuesday, late this afternoon. Thirty-six precincts had been completed at noon and only two minor changes have been recorded in the

field, is reported to have gained five votes in Shiocton. The total for F. F. Wheeler, the runnerup, remained the same. With these changes the totals for the three candidates would be: Sigman, 5,278; Schmiege, 5,173; and Wheeler, 5,258. these results are not changed Sigman will lead Wheeler by 20 votes and Schmiege by 105. Members of the canvassing board

are: Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Supervisor Mike Jacobs and Supervisor Otto Thiessenhusen.

2 Insull Firms Ruled Bankrupt

Investors Not Expected to Realize Anything in Action, Judge Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the companies once headed by Samuel Insull, and his brother Mar-

tin, now both voluntary exiles in foreign lands. State's Attorney John A. Swan-

son made public, without comment, a list of 205 "favored investors" in the stocks of the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., a \$250,000,000 en-With the list was attached a copy

of an agreement purportedly made in January, 1929, by Samuel Insull and the 205 persons whereby they were permitted to purchase 250,000 shares of Insuli Utility Investments at \$12 a share. A few weeks later the stock was first offered to the public on the Chicago Stock exchange at \$27 a share. Later in the same year, before the stock market collapse of October. the stock reached its peak of \$147 The purchasers, however, were

bound in the agreement not to dispose of the stock for two and oneone-half years without first offering fit to the company at its market price. This provision, however, was referred to by Assistant State's Attorney Charles Bellows as "a joker." Many Were Employes

Many of the 205 persons listed were Insuli employes. Others named included Owen D. Young, head of the General Electric company, against whose name was listed 4,000 hares. Another name given Trimble, clerk of the national house Bay. A discussion will follow his the same age. of representatives, said at Washington last night that he had bought 1,000 shares of Insull Utility Ined the purchase was made "before the stock was ever listed at all."

"I should have gotten out," Trimble added, "but I stayed, like everybody else until it was recommended.

A Wisconsin Products Week was indeed, and the percent of the deaths and 46 per cent of the injuries by fire occur in dwellings, 29 per cent of the deaths and 16 per cent of the deaths are dwellings, 29 per cent of the deaths and 16 per cent of the deat

erybody else, until it was worth-Halsey Stuart and Co., Chicago

affluence, was listed as the purman, Chicago banker, 1,000; Stuyand Gerald Swope, New York, zoning and local government.

Decision Taken Under

Advisement in Suit

Decision in the case of C. H. Sauer, Columbus, versus B. C. Koepke, Appleton, was taken under advisement by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday afternoon following the completion of testimony. The case, tried before the court without a jury, was the first one since the opening of the September term of circuit court

Sauer asked damages of \$243 from Koepke, doing business as the An-Construction company, charging that amount was due hun for materials which he furnished the company while it was building an overhead on Highway 16 in the town of Elba, Dodge-co. Koepke denies he owes that amount.

Appleton Lions to

There will be no noon meeting of There will be no noon meeting of valley and lake region, with light the Lions club Monday. Lions golf- to heavy frost reported from Miners will entertain New London golfers that afternoon at Butte des temperatures are rising slowly Morts golf club and at dinner in over the upper Missouri valley. the evening. Dinner is slated at 6:30. Several weeks ago Appleton Lions were guests of the New London club. Golf will start at 2 o'clock so the players can travel the entire 18 holes. W. A. Strassburger is leading the golf team.

DRUNK GOES TO JAIL

choice of spending five days in the Clintonville. county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. He chose the latter altermetive. Schwendler was arrested country, will play at Rainbow Gar-lest night at a dance at Mackville dens on Saturday and Sunday, Jack Frenzl, dance hall inspec- Sept. 24 and 25. The band is com-

Buyer Eliminates Profits, Cabbage **Growers Benefit**

A plan whereby members of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association can market their cabbage crop without having to pay a middleman's profit, has been instituted by William Wilharms, Appleton buyer, according to Gustav E. Sell, county agent. Many members of the association are taking advantage of the plan by which Mr. Wil-harms has eliminated his profit The use of a special entirely. worker to load the cars also has been discontinued and the farmers do the loading themselves, under the supervision of Mr. Wilharms This plan, according to Mr. Sell, saves the farmers from 50 to 75 cents per ton on

Oscar J. Schmiege, who ran third in the race, has gained one vote, while Samuel Sigman, who led the field, is reported to have spin-large from the race. Helped Son Hide **Stolen Property**

William Guyette Being ic effect of fire losses on prosperi-Held Pending Arraignment in Court Here

William Guyette, town of Bovina, father of Theodore Guyette, health but to the lives and property 20. who confessed Sunday at New of thousands of people. now being sought, burglarized the Sielaff Hardware store at Shiocton last Friday night, is being held in the county jail here pending his arraignment in municipal court on a charge of aiding in the concealment of stolen property. Guyette was arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Following the youth's confession,

after he had been arrested in connection with three burglaries in New London, the officers went to his home and the father showed them where a radio was hidden in the woods and a rifle was buried in These articles were included in the \$500 worth of loot taken in the Shipcton burglary.

The Guyette boy, with his brother, Aloysius, 24, and William Locke, are being held in the jail at Waupaca pending settlement of the charges against them in connection with three burglaries at New Lon-

Chamber District To Meet Monday

Area No. 4 of State Chamber to Convene at Green Bay Monday

The meeting of district No. 4 of the Wisconsin State chamber of ciation of Commerce will be held at Hotel Northland. Green Bay. Monday. Appleton chamber is expected to send a delegation.

morning, with Hugo S. Wells, vice president of the district, presiding. It is pathetic to observe that of the The first talk will be Changes Pro- deaths sustained in fires 31 per "Trimble South," 1,000 shares. South Public Service Corporation, Green ed 13 per cent are by children of

which Samuel Insull poured part pany, Horicon, will speak at 2:30 that every minute and a half anoth- said the Chief. of his millions in the days of his in the afternoon on Unemployment er home is burned. Reserves in Relation to the State chaser of 200 shares. A few of the Law. The last talk will be by R. B. dwellings, 6 churches, 12 public in this national campaign against others were Gen. Milton J. Fore- Goodman, Marinette, chairman of buildings and 471 mercantile and fire," the Chief concluded. the state commission on land and vesant Peabody, head of the Pea- the state committee on land use body Coal Company. Chicago, 2,000, and forestry. He will discuss land

The Weather FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago 56 Denver 48 Duluth 42 Galveston 78 Kansas City 50 Milwaukee 50 St. Paul 42 Seattle 50 Washington 68 Winnipeg Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday, frost tonight, mostly light. General Weather

Light showers fell generally during the past 24 hours over the Ohio valley and over all sections cast of the Appalachian mountains. Fair weather prevails over all the central and southern portions of the country, caused by a strong "high" area which is centered over nortn-Play Golf Monday western Iowa. It is cooler this morning over the upper Mississippi nesota and central Wisconsin, but Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperatures

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Ralph Schwendler, Appleton, was George P. Young, route 1, Shioc-fined \$10 and costs or given the ton and Violet Corner, route 4,

PAUL TREMAINE AT RAINBOW Paul Tremaine's orchestra, one of the better known bands posed of 15 musicians.

Urge Observance Of "Prevention" Week in Appleton

Fire Chief George P. Mc-Gillan Points to Huge Annual Losses From Fire

Fire Chief George P. McGillan made a statement today regarding the dangers of fire and requested every citizen, business man, propwelfare organization to lend the ut- tickets.

most aid.

"Fire Prevention Week," said Chief McGillan "has been proclaimed for national observance by the president of the United States and will receive the support of state and county official. state and county officials as well as of local authorities and organizations throughout the nation.

"The loss by fire during the past year, amounting to more than 10,-000 lives and almost half a billion dollars in property damage, is rca-son enough why everyone should be vitally interested in fire prevention. All share in the tremendous financial loss through the economty," said Chief McGillan, who nided, "Furthermore, hazards on numerous properties throughout the

land have been increasing for more than two years until at present they constitute a menace, not only to These possible."

numerous, and personal care so lax Chief MiGillan pointed out that man of the chamber of commerce in some communities hazards are so committee, which planned the the possibility of increased insurance costs which are automatically controlled by conditions the public itself creates in the communities. Matches Big Cause

"According to The National Board of Fire Underwriters," said Chief McGillan, "the three leading causes Windows of fire in the United States are matches and smoking which brought a loss in one year of over \$40,000,000, defective chimneys and flues, responsible for a loss of more than \$26,000,000, and stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes with losses aggregating \$25,000,000."

The Chief explained that winter months are most dangerous. Fires are more prevalent then. "There is no time like the present, therefore," he added, "in which to make timely the building, in addition to .horoughly clearing out all rubbish from the premises before cold

"According to official records, 80 per cent of all fires are preventable and should not have occurred. This means that almost four hundred million dollars a year could be preserved from loss and that about 8,-000 people might still be alive if proper precautions had been taken to prevent fire.

"It is reported by the National Fire Waste Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce that 70 per cent of the deaths from fire occur in the city, and 30 per cent in the country. Of injuries sustained Sessions will open at 10:30 in the by fire, 16 per cent happen in the country and 84 per cent in the city. Wisconsin years of age and of injuries suffer- ducts week.

> Many Dwelling Fires "Classification shows that 67 per

"Knot Hole Gang" To Meet in Front Of Lawrence Gym

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Grade school boys-and girlswho compose the "knot hole gang" at Appleton high school football games, will meet in front of Alexander gymnasium about 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association, who again will have charge of the youngsters. Junior high and high school students are not eligible to the "gang." They erty owner, school authority and have been given special rates on

Be Shown Monday

Thirty-Nine Manufacturers Are Interested in Local Displays

Wisconsin Products Week will of-Monday morning when Appleton manufacturers start to set up displays in the windows of the various retail stores on College-ave. The week will be observed from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

A total of 37 manufacturers have indicated they will take part in the London that he and two other men, hazards are spreading to a degree exhibition and two others have enwhich makes large conflagrations tered tentatively, making 39 out of 60 local manufacturers. The number is far over expectations, acthat the public is making inevitable cording to Dr. R. H. Purdy, chairevent. The products week program is state-wide in scope and was started by the state chamber of commerce.

Cards announcing the products week program will be distributed to the merchants Monday morning. that formerly showed parel, hardware and other articles graduálly will take on an entirely new appearance as manufacturing machines, pictures or miniatures of manufacturing machines are set up in them.

Monday evening the Chamber of Commerce will hear a talk on metal industries by Richard Radsch, of the Appleton Machine company. The talk is one of several to be made during the week repairs on the heating apparatus or about various phases of Appleton industries. The first was given last week when Gustav A. Sell, county agent, told the Lions about agricultural products of the county. Tuesday noon Col. F. J. Schneller of Neenah will tell Appleton Rotarians about the paper making industry as another products week talk, and Thursday noon the Op timists will hear Elmer Root talk about wood working manufacturers in the city. A talk on woolen goods will be given at a meeting of the Kiwanis club, Oct. 5.

Suggestions for menus, or that would be characteristic of Wisconsin, just as the clambake and New England dinner is of the New England states, has been suggested through the state chamber of commerce by the college of agriculture. The college has prepared several menus that hotels, families and resposed for Our State Constitution, cent are among children under ten taurants may follow during pro-

manufacturing establishments are

A Wisconsin Products Week sult from fires ignited by open The waste from preventable fires luncheon with Green Bay Kiwanis flames, 16 per cent of the deaths alone is appalling. Immediate conclub as host, has been arranged for and 1 per cent of the injuries oc- certed action to remove the fire 12:15. A talk, Wisconsin Products, cur from defective heating devices, plague from the midst of the Amerand New York brokerage invest. will be given by Karl Reynolds, 23 per cent of the deaths and 26 per ican people, will do much to conment house, was included on the list with the annotation of 47,000 shares.

Rosa Raisa Rimini, star of the Chicago Civic Opera company into

"Do your part as a citizen and "Every day an average of 1,111 benefactor of this community. Help

Files Complaint Against Two Election Officials

Felix Wettengel, Republican pre-cinct committeeman, this morning His complaint states that unless the primary election on Tuesday are dismissed by the common counthe two officials were guilty of discourtesy to the voting public, incompetency, willful neglect in names of Mrs. Orville Babb, Recomplying with the election laws publican, and Mrs. William Nema-

Complaint against two election tion he charges Mr. Thomas with officials of the Second precinct of unlawful closing of the polls at 8 the Second ward was filed with o'clock, and with the use of profane Mayor John Goodland, Jr., by Fred language and attempted assault on

Mr. Wettengel charges that at the officers resign voluntarily or

of the state, and conduct unbecom- check, Democrat, to fill the unexing an election official. In addi- pired term of the two officials.

Something of Interest to Everyone MORE GOOD NEWS! Watch for the **BIRTHDAY FEAST SUN., SEPT. 25** The Milwaukee

All-College Day To be Observed **Next Wednesday**

Arrange Program for Annual Event on Lawrence Campus

Plans have been completed at Lawrence college for All-College day next Wednesday, Sept. 28. Arrangements are being made by the All College club, of which Marshall Wiley is president.

Students will attend classes Wednesday morning, with the college day program being staged in the afternoon and evening at the Alexander gymnasium and athletic field. This is a departure from other years when classes were dismissed for the entire day. Another depart-ure this year is the advance an-nouncement of the time for the colege day celebration. In previous years the day chosen for the event was kept a secret until it had ar-

The program for the afternoon includes a series of contests beween the freshman and sophomore classes, with the winning ficially get underway in Appleton class being given the privilege of his parents. The letter to parents painting its number on the large gives the diphtheria death rate, historic stone on the campus in front of main hall. The afternoon program also includes a baseball game between teams representing the faculty and the senior class. In the evening there is to be dance at the gymnasium from 8 to 12 o'clock. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, Miss Marguerite Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John F. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak.

DEATHS MRS. WILLIAM MELCHER

Mrs. William Melcher, 61, a resilent of Menasha for 36 years, died Thursday evening at her home, 30 Main-st, Menasha, after a three weeks' illness. She was formerly Ann Geldenich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geldenich, Freedom. Survivors are her husband; one son, Clyde; two daughters, Laura and Effie, Menasha; three

brothers. Frank and Peter, Marshfield; William, DePere; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Appleton and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Jr., Kaukauna; Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Sr., Menasha; and Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Appleton. The funeral will be held o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church, Menasha, and burial

will take place in St. Mary ceme-

PETER J. FILIATREAU The funeral of Peter J. Filiareau, aged Civil War veteran, was held at 8.30 Friday morning from the residence, 709 W. Third-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church, Burial was in St., Mary

Johnston post of the American Lefron conferred military honors. M. al deaths. G. Clark was chaplain, R. Gresenz color bearer, Dodge Bruch, bugler, and E. H. Baier was in charge of the firing squad. Those who served on the firing squad and as bearers to 98 degrees. were A. Luebben, A. Arnold, R. Rehfeldt, L. Spielbauer, M. Mountain, and A. Brasch.

MRS. HATTIE LAMERS Mrs. Hattie Lamers, route 1, Lit-tle Chute, died at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in Appleton. Survivors are her husband and six children, Robert, Eva, Clifford, Richard, Leroy and Ivo. Funeral In June, a year ago, the total was services will be held at 9 oclock 4.37 inches, while this June it was Monday morning at St. John church, Little Chute. Burial will be in the parish competence. in the parish cemetery.

ARREST MOTORIST

arrested yesterday by Officer Fred expected to be far below that of a Arndt on a charge of speeding, it year ago. is charged he was traveling 40 this afternoon to answer charges. I an inch of rain.

Treatment for Pupils

Urge Toxin Anti-Toxin Order Formal

of Delta Chapter, Employes Mutual

noon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs.

Percy Widsteen and Mrs. W. B.

Montgomery will have charge of

tion of Mrs. H. J. Weller. Mrs. M.

Van Abel will be chairman of

schafkopf, Mrs. Ray McCabe will

Mrs. M. E. Swanton was initiated

going to Mrs.

Matthew school, will sing several the penalty.

into the chapter. A social hour

Christine Gosz at bridge. Mrs. Al

Church Next Sunday

Sunday, with three special services

The Rev. W. Zink of Dale will

preach in German at 8:45 in the

mann will present a soprano solo.

vork of the Wisconsın synod will

On Sunday Morning

A special offering for the missror

and their plans for the winter.

G. F. Werner will speak for the

Session, Mrs. J. A. Wood for the

deasons, Mrs. Mable Shannon for

the trustees, Glen Pelton for the

nett for the young people. Frank-

gram for the coming year.

Mission Festival at

tickets.

was held, prizes

With the outbreak of two cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever Mrs. Eggert Named in the city within the past few days. Chairman of Bazaar Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, Mrs. Herman Eggert was appointurges Appleton parents to see that ed general chairman of the bazaar their children are given the toxin to be given Oct. 27 at the meeting

While there is nothing alarming Benefit association, Thursday afterin the situation, nevertheless, with the availability of the toxin antitoxin treatment, there is no reason why there should be any diphtheria in the city," he said. "It is natural, needle work, Mrs. Pat Ferguson of course, that more contagion will be kitchen chairman; Mrs. should develop now that people are beginning to stay indoors and keep larson will be in charge of food, windows and doors shut, but any and bridge will be under the direcfurther spread of diphtheria is unnecessary." The toxin antitoxin treatment

will be given free to school chilarrange for dice, and Mrs. Albert dren this fall, the cost to be de-Osenroth will direct the sale of frayed by the county board. Letters explaining the plan have been sent to the parents of pupils by Mary Orbison, school nurse, and the administration of the treatments will start as soon as approv- Braun at schafkopf and Mrs. Heral is received from the parents. No man Cloes at dice. child will be inoculated unless ne presents a written statement from explains the effectiveness of the vaccine, and urges the parents to protect their children against the confraction of diphtheria. Dr. Dohearty stated this morn-

ing that whether the work is done by the family physician or through the schools, every child should be inoculated as soon as possible. Yesterday Marks

Fall Arrived Shortly After Midnight Last Night. Says Almanac

Close of Summer

Acquiescing with the dictates of the old sage, the World Almanac, which set the fall alarm clock at 10 minutes after 12 o'clock last night trees are beginning to turn, leaves are fluttering down, and the early morning air has a nip to it. Yesterday was the last day of

summer, for shortly after midnight the sun crossed the equator, marking the autumnal equinox. Days and nights now are practically the same length, which gives the name equinox to this period. It has been a warm summer, with

temperatures higher than the average, although they were not so high as last year when the weather was exceptional. 16 Days Over 90 Degrees

There were 16 days this summer when the maximum was over 90 degrees. Last summer there were 34 such days with six cemetery. Members of the Oney heat waves, during which there were many prostrations and sever-This year's greatest heat wave

lasted seven days, from July 15 to 21, with the peak being reached on July 20, when the mercury climbed The highest point in 1931 was 102

on July 16. Most of the days with 90 degree maximums were in July this year. There were 10 that month, five in August and one in September.

Less Rainfall This Year Rain has fallen in smaller quan-

titles this summer than last year, inches a year ago and 2.51 inches in July this year. The August amount decreased from 1.87 inches to 1.31 Alex Thiel, route 2, Hilbert, was inches and the September total is

Rain fell on 20 of the 30 days in miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. September last year, bringing a to-Thiel is to appear in municipal tal of 6.61 inches. Thus far this court before Judge Theodore Berg month there has been only .61 of

SPECIAL For SATURDAY

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Chicken soup, fried Spring chicken, Boston style, sheed

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Now to Prepare Myself, For

Some Day My Time Will Come"!

Register

Evening School

Next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday

Appleton

Vocational

School

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tomatoes, bread, butter, choice of coffee, tea or milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakley, Deerbe taken at each service. brook, at the home of Mrs. Oakley's parens, Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke, 1020 N. Morrison-s. Rally Day Service

The annual mission festival of cials by Officer Walter Hendricks

St. Matthew church will be held and Chief George T. Prim immedi-

preach in German at 8:45 in the completed the formal charges, cop-morning, and in English at 10.10. ies will be served on the suspended

At 7:45 in the evening the Rev. officers. They then have three days

Traugott Redlin of Kingston will to prepare an answer. After three

speak in English Mr. Redlin is the days they appear before the com-

son of the Rev. E. Redlin of Elling mission to plead to the charges. Should they plead not guilty the

The choir, under the direction of trial proceeds at once. If they plead

Armin Albrecht, teacher of St. guilty the commission decides on

Realty Transfers A rally day service for the Presbyterian Sunday School and con-Edgar Paddleford to Oscar Friedgregation will be held at 11 o'clock nan, lot in town of Grand Chute. unday morning. The various or-W. W. Gilman to Oscar Friedman ganizations of the church will be ot in town of Grand Chute. seated in groups, and speakers will Amelia Lemke to Mrs. Louise explain the work of the groups Lemke, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton

Ralph McGowan, 313 N. Rankin st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Sunday School, and Forrest Benyesterday when he pleaded guilty lin LeFevre, music director of the for more than 90 minutes. He was church, will discuss the music pro- rarrested Wednesday by Officer Gus

PARKING OFFENDER FINED



When a loved one sets out on the Long Journey, may there be the assur ance of safety that accompanies the provision of a Buckstaff Burial Vault. This assurance is provided in the Buckstaff Burial Vault, by its construction of Purified Keystone Copper Steel with seams double welded and tested

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Cheerful and Rivals Gloomy

Change in Voters' Sentiments Needed for Republican Victory

BY DAVID LAWRENCE New York—The two national granting degrees. He is headquarters of the major political of the University of parties present a study in contrasts. The Democrats privately are so confident of their own success that they can scarcely believe the optimistic reports coming in from their own as well as outside sources as to the trend of the campaign.

The Republicans are downcast ahead at the moment.

Perhaps a better idea of the psy chology of the situation can be derived at Democratic headquarters,

ing we are way ahead." Shift to Roosevelt

to the depression. There is an air of real activity and determination, but will be nerve-wracking for both tensive campaign.

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| Manual activity and determination of the state Medical Soquestion raised by students and cuety issued today, "and it is defined by the combined with economics the better to orient the student in the course.

Democrats are Former H. S. Teacher Writes for Magazines

Marketing and Business Manage-

ment; "Quantity Discounts and Se-

lecting Stock", in Journal of Re-

Trade Organ Author

in the Journal of Business.

In his most recent article

cial dividend can be altered

amount and ownership at will.

Mr. Wright suggests no lectures,

IT IS SURPRISING

Utility Economics.

meaning.

HOW DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

HILLS BROS COFFEE TASTES

An article appearing in the Jundegree. The thesis is on survey of ior College Journal of Oct. 1 issue, consumers' reading habits for Marentitled "An Experiment in Teach- shall Fields and others. ing Economics" was written by a former Appleton high school instructor, Warren Wright, who re cently completed a several days' vacation with relatives here.

Mr. Wright now is head of the Central Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago, a four-year junior college granting degrees. He is a graduate Wisconsin, tailing; "Public Utility Holding Company Management Fees" and taught at Baraboo, Appleton and "Appliance Merchandising by Utilities," in Journal of Land and Public Oshkosh high schools, and did pos'graduate work at Northwestern university where he wrote a thesis on public utility holding companies that has been widely quoted in a text on Public Utility Regulation.

He now is studying at the Untbut not discouraged. They concede versity of Chicago and is preparing that the Democrats are running a thesis for a doctor of philosophy

it is an open secret that the Maine election has made it harder to get funds. The Republicans are countwhere the private expression is one ing on the upward business trend teaching economics, Mr. Wright states that old economics courses "Our job is to hold our gains," change the tide. As to the latter, said a prominent Democrat occupying a position of importance at the Rossevelt speeches will be efheadquarters. "It is harder to devise strategy to hold on than to gain new ground. We cannot tell ary Digest returns from its polls what will happen in the rext four have given the Republicans some or five weeks. We don't think the comfort, as has the Wisconsin elec-Bepublicans can pass us but you tion, and the seasoned campaigners never can tell what will happen in a campaign until the votes are featist attitude but that many a counted. And I say this while feel- fight, such as that in 1896, has been other distributive shares in the sowon in the last few weeks of a campaign.

in the Republican camp, But the truth is the Democrats the hopefulness is tinged with a good deal of skepticism based on are doubtful. The next few weeks

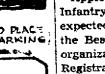
Nine Elements of Food Articles written by Mr. Wright Should Go Into Diet, and which already have appeared in magazines are: "Reducing Selling Costs," "Finding Your Best Market" and "Economics of Quantity Discounts" in the magazine, Parents Told

Madison—If the 270,000 children under the age of five years in Wisconsin were given a balanced ration, there would be fewer cross children and a healthier group of youngsters, in the opinion of the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society. A list of nine elements of food

which should go into a well-plan-He also has written several ar- ned diet of the average normal ticles in grocery trade organs, a child has been issued by the State long article on "Immunities of Util- Medical Society. These elements ity Management from Control" in are: A pint and a half of whole the Public Utility Fortnightly, and milk a day, but not more than a quart. Fruit once or twice a day, is planning an article "Adult Education in Economics" and "Testing Advertising," the latter to appear including at least one raw fruit, such as orange, grapefruit, apple, or banana. One or more fresh vegetables a day, including a green teaching economics, Mr. Wright leafy vegetable such as lettuce, spinach, or beet greens at least are pure theory and seldem remain with students; that the new three or four time a week-perferably daily. A "starchy vegeaim is to have students rediscover laws of the science, use lists of "concepts", the students and teachers to read and study to get their old; before that time, three or four The great lesson to be derived, in times a week. Cereal once or twice Mr. Wright's opinion, is that human a day. Bread and butter two or activities are based largely on habthree times a day. Cod-liver oil daily (at least for children under it, so that rents, costs, wages, and

2 years). "These foods are needed by the average child for his proper growth and development," declares the rather that class time be devoted to informal discussions growing out of bulletin of the State Medical So-

Balanced Ration Children's Need, Society Declares





harm will be done if occasionally one food must be omitted or if aroni once a day. An egg daily. A all his mult America of it less aroni once a day. aroni once a day. An egg daily. A all his milk. Appetite for differ-serving of fresh meat or fish daily by the time the child is 18 months by the time the child is 18 months and in different children, and it is too hot a room may make a child not wise to insist that each food restless."

127th Infantry Vets Meet at Beaver Dam | There are about 30 members of

Appleton members of the 127th Infantry Veterans association are the Beaver Dam convention of the organization Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday will be devoted to the business sessions. A \$1 registra-

be eaten in the same quantity every day. A child will probably learn to like and eat well all foods if they are given for the first time when he is hungry, if he sees others eating them with pleasure, and if meal-times are pleasant occasions without discussion of food, coaxing, urging, or scolding.1

The bulletin also declares that children should not be permitted to exercise in the evening before gong to bed.

"Restlessness and gritting of the teeth are often signs that the child has gone to bed too tired, not that he has worms, as is commonly thought," continues the bulletin. The best treatment for such fatigue is a longer daytime rest than the child has been having and less excitement at the end of the Enlarged adenoids, improper

SATURDAY

LAST DAY!

the association in Appleton. The 127th Infantry was one of the Wisconsin units in the 32nd division. expected to send a delegation to Appleton men who were in the regiment were in the mounted orderly section and the hospital staff when they left Appleton. Before Registration will feature the first the war the regiment was the old day and in the evening there will 2nd Wisconsin Infantry.

Lieut. Col. Byron Beveridge. Madison, now attached to the ad-

tion fee is expected to take care jutant general's office of the Wis of all regular convention expenses. consin National Guard, was in Appleton Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of the state guards and the association convention

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chestra at a country club in a small

Pennsylvania town. The combined

wage of Osborne and his four men

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the Beau Brummel of concert art-

Georgie Price was billed as "Lit-

tle Georgie" for 10 years with Gus

Edwards. When he outgrew the

juvenile act he decided to use the

Price and tried to crash the late

Florenz Ziegfeld's office for a job.

Ziegfeld instructed an office flunky

to tell the comic he knew no

Georgie Price, but the producer at

Take it from Edmund Lowe, Vic-

tor McLaglen, his partner in those hard-boiled marine pictures, really

is "the gentlest of fellows off the

screen" But, Lowe adds, "it's just

Nat Carson, mural painter, goes

in for boxing as exercise. To pro-

tect his hands he uses gloves so

large that he can scarcely be de-

as well not to get him aroused."

once recognized "little Georgie."

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JUNKER THEORY A BLUNDER

If the Germans go back permanently into the tenacious arms of the Junkers the leaders must become familiar with Weltkrieg Ohne Waffen (World War Without Arms) written by Dr. Friedrick Thimme in charge of the German government archives at Potsdam.

The book points out Germany's weaknesses in cold truth by one who is sorry for them but will not gloss them over.

Moreover, through the use of many secret and confidential reports, never before given the light of publicity, it is demonstrated that Germany was fully warned of what was taking place, and although many of the leaders feared the consequences that eventually came, they could not be avoided without a radical change in the German system of government.

Germany's greatest enemy in the war was public opinion. And the war lords could not keep that opinion out of Germany. 🔭

First-class always in the field of battle, in strategy, tactics, courage and persistence, the German government really permitted, says Dr. Thimme, the allies to win the debate that was flashing through every man's mind.

Dr. Thimme openly gives America full credit, in its military effort and the beauty of its propaganda, for concluding the war. He reveals secret reports showing that "the essential factor governing public opinion is now the American propaganda. It is always exceedingly varied and dangerous'in every one of its forms."

Although war was declared by America on April 6, 1917, it was only eight days later that the invaluable "Committee of Public Information" was created, and Dr. Thimme declares, this committee not only "sold" the war to the world but with brilliant success sold America's ideas to the German people. During the decisive months of 1918 the American propaganda with its flaming watchword to the German people "Nothing but the truth" did more everlasting damage in blasting out and destroying the confidence of the German people than most Americans realize.

The German government, continues Dr. Thimme with scholarly accuracy, floundered when it sought to protect itself. It had made the blunder in handling the war of turning the government over to the militarists. America was too smart for that. It kept its civilian leaders who permitted the military to direct military operations but drew the line, and severely, at the extension of their authority elsewhere.

That may look like a slight distinction. ' It is not. It is colossal.

With the civilians in the saddle American war aims were clearly defined. The German leaders failed to appeal to the German people with anything convincing as their purpose. Finally and because of the American propaganda Germans began to ask "for what are we fighting?" The military had no answer because it expected to change its aims and purposes depending on its fortunes at the front.

In this situation the Germans became a bewildered population. The war lost all meaning to them. And without morale

victory is impossible.

Dr. Thimme continues: "In such a war a people needs a spiritual idea, a conviction of being in the right. From the other side the ideals of world peace were being proclaimed even more loudly while the German government kept silence. No wonder then that a large portion of the German people finally saddled responsibility for the continuance of the war on their own government, as had been dinned into their ears thousands of times, by the enemy propa-

If the Junkers conclude that a modern war is impossible of success without civilian control of the government it will be in a sad mess, for their notion of power and authority is built on the thesis that the military is most competent in every field and should in time of war, rule all.

IS "MASS EDUCATION" DOOMED? A few years ago prominent American educators were lamenting the growth of "mass production" in the United States. Colleges and universities had recordbreaking enrollments, thousands of young people who were not capable of assimilating a higher education were flocking to the campuses, and many institutions were almost swamped with the rush of appli-

Right now it looks as if the depression chas entirely changed that condition. Late inette Eagle-Star,

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est reports from educators are that thousands of under-graduates will be unable to return to school this fall. Enrollments everywhere are due to drop sharply. Probably not a school in the land will have reason to complain of an excessive number of students.

The only trouble with this is that it won't weed out the right people. Among the young people whom financial difficulties will keep out of college are thousands who deserve and need a college education. The nit-wits who waste the colleges' time are as apt as not to be back with bells on.

THE DECEMBER SENATE

The November election will have an important bearing on party divisions in the Senate during the forthcoming "lame. duck" session of Congress meeting in December.

Three of the newly elected senators will take their seats at that time because they are elected to fill the unexpired terms of the late Senators Harris of Georgia, Morrow of New Jersey and Waterman of Colorado.

When Congress last adjourned division in the Senate was made up of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. Included in this division was the Republican who took the place of Senator Morrow and the Democrat who replaced Senator Harris, both to hold office until the next regular election. Senator Waterman, a Republican, died after Congress had adjourned.

Senator Harris' successor is bound to be a Democrat but should a Democrat be elected in both New Jersey and Colorado, it would give the Democrats 49 seats, or a majority of one. Should a Democrat be elected in either of these two states, the situation in the previous Senate would be reversed, the alignment being 47 Republicans; 48 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

In the last session the 48 Republican votes, constituting one-half the membership, assured that party's control by reason of the vice-presidential vote in case of a tie. Should the situation be reversed, the balance of power would rest wholly in the hands of the Farmer-Laborite, suggesting interesting possibilities in the organization of the Senate.

SOLDIERS AND CANDY

The fact that it was the soldiers of Alexander the Great who put the word "candy" into general circulation is probably not a discovery that will cause history books to be rewritten. But it is one of those sidelights on history that mean a great deal to those who like to get a human picture of the men of long ago.

This business about candy, as you probably remember, was disclosed before a recent convention of chemists at Johns Hopkins university.

Alexander's soldiers, it seems, got into India during Alexander's great expedition to the east, and found the populace addicted to nibbling at bits of a sweet root -something, evidently, very like sugar cane. The people of India called this confection "kand"; Alexander's soldiers, adopting both the confection and the word, soon made "candy" part of the language, and the word has stuck ever since.

But it is not so much the origin of the word that is interesting as it is the light that the story throws on the fighting men of Macedon. Soldiers, apparently, are soldiers, in the fourth century B. C. or the twentieth A. D. Modern soldiers have an insatiable fondness for candy; so, apparently, had the soldiers of Alexander's

And this, after all, is the sort of information we're always looking for in our history books and seldom finding. We are told in great detail about what the famous old armies did, but we don't often get much detail about the soldiers themselves; and it is details of that kind that would make history more fascinating.

The Macedonian's fondness for candy is only a starter. What more can we learn about them? Did that army have its hard-boiled top sergeants? Did the buck privates bellow continually over their food? Were there "dog robbers" for the

Questions like these are not unimportant; they are the sort of thing that a lot of people would like very much to know. Alexander's men, for instance, will always seem more human to us because of this anecdote about the candy.

Opinions Of Others

LANSING'S NEWSPAPERS

Lansing, the capital of Michigan and a city with only one daily newspaper. The Capital News has been absorbed by the State Journal pecause the former was losing money faster han the people back of it could take up the deficit. Consolidations of this kind have been going on rapidly of late, demonstrating the fact that under present conditions the newspapers have been as hard hit, or harder, as other business All newspapers are sold at a small fraction of the cost of production. The difference between the costs of publication and the subscription receipts is made up by the advertisers. During the past two years or more the advertising volume has gone down to such a low point that many newspapers are in the red, the advertising receipts being insufficient to make up the difference between subscription receipts and cost of production. But for the intense political fight in Wisconsin, there would be but one daily newspaper at Madison, as both papers are losing money and the organ of the state ad- fice after spending a two weeks' vacation in ministration is being kept going by political pap It is our prediction that if a change of administration occurs because of the November election, there will be a consolidation of newspapers in Madison; and if this happens, the people of that city will be better served and the business interests will save money by reason of their ability to reach the public through one advertising medium instead of two.-Mar-



HE WAY the stock market went up Wednesday was something pleasant to regard of course, the rises only make the falls a little harder to take . . . the stalwarts, of course, say it was because Kohler was nominated, the progressives aren't saying anything they're doing some very heavy thinking don't worry, they probably aren't through by a long ways, yet . . . and the people who worked to get out the election extra Wednesday morning are just remembering what their names are . . .

Read about the hotel man down in Pennsylvania who ordered fifty barrels of beer from Germany delivered to him on next April fifteenth. All of which may be swell and may make a great prophet out of the man. But, if he misses his guess, well, it's gonna take an awful lot of explaining to get that order past the prohibi-tion men. By that time, prohibition men are going to be very short-tempered and likely to clamp down on consignments of beer. Particularly beer ordered in the frame of mind in which that batch was

We still think that wire to a local luncheon club by a speaker who couldn't be present this week (at the time the Cubs were playing an important game) was one of the best. It read: "Grandmother died, funeral at Wrigley Field

That co-ed down in Indiana who's earning her way through college by raising and selling eggs may be a clever and deserving girl and all that, but there's one angle of her job we can't figure out. She has an alarm clock attached which turns on some electric_lights in the morning and the hens think daylight has come and start to work.

Alarm clocks are bad enough for anyone, but gosh, we always thought that the chickens got up too darned early as it was. Did-you ever spend a couple of days on the farm or live on the farm or live next door to a henbouse?

There's just no argument at all.

It's getting to the season where a few more husbands will be shot and a few more wives will be wearing black eyes than for the past three or four months. The bridgeseason, dearie, is getting under way. And, what with contract getting to be so popular, not only can wifle shoot hubby for trumping her ace, but wific can shoot hubble for stopping the bidding at four clubs.

Now, too, that the warm weather has pretty nuch disappeared, you clever contributors can get busy again and start sending in your jokes, gags, poems, stories, philosophies and wise-

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

AN ORDINARY GOLFER'S REQUEST

An ordinary golfer, I Ask no great mention when I die. Dismiss me briefly. Let me go Unflattered to the earth below. If words of praise you seek, use these: "He never stopped to hunt for tees!"

When I am ready for the grave, No lengthy speech from friends I crave But common were the scores I made, But common was the golf I played. Just say, and let me sleep at ease. "He never stopped to hunt for tees!"

Say neither word nor celluloid My sense of values quite destroyed I've never wanted kegs and kegs Filled full with curious little pegs A few would satisfy and please, I've never cared for many tees.

I've never jostled friend aside Because a crimson peg I spied And made of speed a fearful burst, In hopes that I could grab it first Say this and end my eulogies "He died and left no stock of tees" (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 27, 1907 Miss Margaret Winslow, daughter of Mrs. Rush Winslow, 731 Lawrence st, had been appointed to the position of assistant in the department of physics at Lawrence university and was to assume her new duties at once. The marriage of Miss Isabelle Nichols and John Kehrn, both of Appleton, took place the previous evening at the home of the bride in in anti-acidosis diet lists. All this tell me what sort of bird that one the presence of relatives.

Mrs Paul Frank, who had been spending some time at the home of her son, Charles, at Kansas City, Mo, returned the previous Wednesday to her home on Umon-st Mrs H Markham and daughter, Winnie, re-

turned the previous evening from Chicago where they had been visiting for a week Mr. and Mrs J H. Detlor visited at the home of A. E. Dafoe, Stevens Point, a few days pre-

Mrs C. A Sorenson returned that morning to her home near Camp Douglas after having exploiting acidosis and analyze it, of nearly 80,000 people, will hereafter get along spent the previous week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gmeiner, Pacific-st.

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 22, 1922

Authorities investigating the slaying of the never happens when the choice of Rev Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rein-food is not unnaturally estricted hardt Mills, his choir leader, turned again to say by famine, imprisonment or ill-James Mills, husband of the dead woman, that advised "dieting" So we well loke day, in their efforts to solve the mystery which should forget all about acidosis and his clothes. Brave Scouty chased six days of probing had only served to deepen. leave it to the doctor to worry the bird away and shouted, "That's The marriage of Miss Mae M. Schumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumaker, 813 State-st, and Frank F. Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blohm, 953 Higgins-st, Neenah, took place Sept. 16 at Waukekgan, Ill.

Mr and Mrs A G. Kessler, 372 Vine-st, had announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Harold W. Miller, Winamac, Ind. Miss Eleanor Redlin had returned to her duties at the Aid Association for Lutherans of-Watertown, Horicon, and other cities

Miss Beatrice Farrell had returned from northern Michigan where she had been visiting friends for two weeks. Mrs. H. Nabbeleldt returned the previous day

from a week's visit with Chicago friends Miss Ethel Bloomer, 656 State-st, and Miss Katherine Beelen, 719 Drew-st, entertained the previous Friday evening for Miss Elizabeth Keller, who was moving to Milwaukee soon.

"MOVE OVER"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

OUR OWN INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Since the politicians and their cartoonists began representing the proposals or policies of the other party as "nostrums" not so many old customers continue to take Doctor Fussbudget's Lung, Liver and Nerve Tonic. The politicians and he has done the Smith extraction cartoonists are only partly responsible for this changing custom. The diet charlatans, self-styled food ferable in most cases Anyway I ward the change.

specialists, have contributed toassure you that you are in good One of these modern sharps has only to lay the decision entirely to the doctor's down a menu and assure the cusjudgment. tomers that it is good for high blood pressure, acidosis, indigestion nervous exhaustion, bad teeth and flat feet; if he is careful to be quite arbitrary about excluding or allowbeen frozen? (E. H. R.) ing certain items, customers ace convinced he is a wizard. If he has the gall to call himself "Doctor" it difference, so long as the food looks, never occurs to the gullible pubhe to inquire where or how he got

For several years I have been sorely afflicted with an inferiority letters pertaining to health. Writcomplex. I believe a great mary er's names are never printed. Only plodding practitioners are similarly | inquiries of general interest will be afflicted, but I speak now only for answered by mail if written in ink myself. I said inferiority-not su- and a stamped, self-addressed enveperiority, as some of our readers lope is enclosed. Requests for diagwould think more in character, nosis or treatment of individual This inferiority complex has cases cannot be considered. Address cramped my efforts to enlighten the Dr. William Brady, in care of this public. The acidosis concept has paper. kept me much at sea. Repeatedly I have sailed in with the intention of smashing the acidosis bogey to smithereens, but always at the critical moment up bobs the old inferiority complex to soften my blow, and I retire in a fluster, leaving the bogey still palpitating.

Acidosis was invented not more than fifteen or twenty years ago At the time it was introduced as a you see and caught things strange working hypothesis I was so blamed busy trying to play the dual role have a goofy zoo. A real proud of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde (Jekyl man am I. in practice. Hyde in press) that I "In this small cage each little failed to grasp all the fine points of bird is one of which you've never the new idea. Oh, we had recognized what was formerly called crimson head is called a clumsy-"acid intoxication" as a feature of clown.
"acid intoxication" as a feature of clown.
"Of course you'll never guess various maladies long years before the term "acidosis" was invented just why until I let you see it fly. But the thing that eluded me was And then you will discover that that the new acidosis seemed as the bird flies upside-down. bad teeth and exotic healers were discerning more or less acidosis at the bottom of nearly ail complaints, asleep. His food bill, lads, is rathreal or imaginary, and what was er steep for all he eats is jingle more, these aggressive bunk mer- bells. His tummy must be strong. chants were ascribing acidosis to ail diets but their own. Besides, one but doesn't try that trick today heard vaguely of prominent quacks because he knows that when he within the ranks of regular medi- runs he'll jungle loud and long." cine who were plying a good trade contributed to my self-accusation. can be that has but one eye in its How come, I asked myself, that sil head." The man let out a sigh. these near-doctors know so much about this acidosis business, while "He sleeps half of the time, you can't find out anything about it to speak of? I began a painstaking time, so only needs one eye." research of the medical literature and even made excursions far cutside of the ordinary bounds of scientific publications, but with little luck. Finally I had to gather the output of the charlatans who were and then I discovered it was the bunk, and the inferiorty complex no longer impeded me

Now I wish to give this positive assurance to everybody: Acidosis It made the Tinies run and shout about when it develops in the not fair!" course of some grave illness

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS So Was David Copperfield Friend's baby was born with a veil, according to the nurse . .

(Mrs. R. S.) Khan, Indian potentate, in a recent Answer-All the myths associat-British racing classic finished first, ed with the happening are just second, fourth and fifth. British myths. Can't give a clear explanarace horse owners probably are betion of it here, but if you will send ginning to feel that the only good a stamped envelope bearing your Indian is a dead Indian. address I'll explain how natural the Soviet Russia has presented Colophenomenon is and why it is not so nel Hugh L. Cooper, American encommon nowadays as it was in the gineer, with a flock of medals for days before childbirth rated medidirecting the contruction of Dniep-

Cataract Removal Talked with Dr. - about re- plant. Now we'll offer a medal to moval of cataracts and he assures anyone who can pronounce it.

cal attendance.

me less risk with older method of speakers are busy now asking

method you recommend . . . (Mrs

Canned Shell Fish

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The Tinymites

HE funny man who owned the

Tinies who I am and all about

"I've been around the world,

"Now eye the bird that's half

"He used to try to run away,

Then Coppy said, "Oh please

A bird then flew into a rage. It

"Please let it come out here

wished to come out of the cake

"It's crashing up against the bars,"

with us. I'm sure it will not start

a fuss" The man replied. "How

wrong you are you'll very shortly

when it began to fly around and

Real quickly it nipped Duncy's

nose and scared him near out of

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Scouty takes a bumpy ride in the

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The funny bird was then let out.

"He is a lazy bird,"

said Duncy, with concern.

chase them here and there.

learn.

next story.)

By Hal Cochran

zoo said "Now I'll tell you

my birds. My name is Goofy Guy.

as strange can be. And now I

smells and tastes all right.

Washington-Those gentlemen in

charge of republican campaign waiting than with Smith Indian themselves how it happened that they overlooked Dolly Gann as a spell-binder back in 1928. Answer-Your oculist is one of For the sister and official hostess

prised than Mrs. Gann herself at hands and may confidently leave her success.

At first she confined her speeches to more or less obscure gatherings of women here and there more for Do you consider canned crab the fun of it than anything else. meat and canned lobster safe to est She probably would have laughed after it has been stored in a lakethen if someone had suggested she side camp all winter and probably would soon be graduated into the big league class of political speak-Answer-Yes. Freezing makes no

In Demand Dr. Brady will answer all signed mation w

for the statement that he gets more requests for her than he can fill. Her success, perhaps, hes in an

uncanny ability to size up an audience and talk to them about their interests. If her audience is composed mostly of women she tells them what President Hoover has done for child welfare, for the the Balkans swept back the mix-home. She doesn't mention "Brother ed German and Bulgarian troops, Charlie" Curtis in her speeches cutting off the First Bulgarian Her praise is bestowed on Mr. Hoover.

she has made her speech. If she is asked about him privately, it is Vendeuil, on the Oise, giving up then that she gives the Curtis side the position to allied troops Britof it.

Last winter in Omaha the national committeewoman asked her to hand along the Mediterranean come out to help combat champions coast, pushed through to occupy heard. That small one with the of the anti-prohibition cause in that section.

make her speech a terrific blizzard swept through Omaha. The sponsors were convinced no one would turn out in that storm to hear a political speech even if it was to be delivered by Dolly Gann. But when the hour for her speech

It is about time for somebody to

offer us a poem, mentioning something about "melancholy days," "sere and yellow leaves" and "the twilight of the year." Not that see, and thus flies only half the we're asking for it, however."

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

the best. He has had as his guest of Vice President Curtis has devel-Col. Henry Smith of Calcutta and oped into one of their prize orators on the stump. She is regarded as a in capsule in many cases, but still big gun of the republican artillery, believes the older method is preand a strong drawing card. And probably no one is more sur-

But she has. G.-O. P. chieftains young pupils who had been recomnow use her on tough assignments mended to him. Two years later he just as they would a man. And the had them with him in a New York jovial, dynamic "second lady of the show. They were Fred and Adele land" has made good in their esti- Astaire.

Just how good she is Representa- football and track man at Harvard. tive Ramseyer of Iowa, head of the republican campaign speakers' bu- his first week as a "single" in eau, has testified. He is authority vaudeville. He was a fiddler then.

She talks about her brother after Dorran section.

The day that Mrs Gann was to

arrived the hall was packed.

Barbs

tected, standing behind them. Persons You Know Vincent Lopez, of orchestra leading note, says he doesn't like to see a girl smoke a cigaret. That E. in Max E. Rosenbloom's name stand for Everett. The play-

boy boxer picked it out for himself, but doesn't use it these days. Vivienne Segal says that if she had a choice of a trip to any place on earth, she would pick Shanghai.

Why? Oh, she doesn't know, exactly. Just some Oriental allure. The Prince of Wales once waited two hours in a Paris club to hear Tommy Lyman croon.

Sophie Tucker, who calls herself

"the last of the Red Hot Mammas."

says only two things can get her out of bed before noon: fire and an early train. Cartoonist Peter Arno says he

can judge a person's character by his face at first sight—almost infalhbly. Hope Williams, who jumped out of the Social Register onto the stage, is a skilled polo player. The organ-playing Jesse Crawfords have a 7-year-old daughter

who can listen to a record on the phonograph, sit at a piano and play the tune through perfectly. She picks up the most difficult composition that way.

Gershwin's hobby is George painting. More Famous Folk

Billy House, the fat funny man, and Chick York, also funny but not fat, are the most serious of golf rivals. Both shoot good scores. Long distance telephoning is a family weakness with the Barrymores, old and young. The uncles,

Ethel and her children have spent a small fortune talking to each other across country. Ed Wynn recalls a time-he was playing in Omaha, when he visited a dancing school to watch two

Owen Davis, playwright, was a George M. Cohan received \$8 for

Today's

Anniversary

THE BALKAN SWEEP On Sept 23, 1918, allied armies in Army at Prilep from communication with the Second Army in the

Germans were in a wild rout at ish, northwest of St. Quentin, captured strong positions.

British calvary, fighting hand-to-Haifa and Acre. Chagrined at successive defeats, Turks east of the Jordan cut off the Damascus-Medina railroad to the north and retreated in mad flight southward

permit Maybe that explains the success of transatlantic flights.

New York's new Mayor McKee cut his own salary from \$40,000 to \$25,000 So the mayor of New York really gets a salary, after all!

Germany isn't satisfied with the Versailles treaty. Apparently that peaceful document is turning out to be just another "scrap of paper."

A story from Chicago says that Mr. Dawes has at last discarded his Flyers face a fine of \$180 for pipe Maybe his best friend finally landing in Greenland without a decided to tell him.

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Plans for a series of toxin antitoxin treatments for rural school students for the prevention of diphtheria are being made by Miss blonde screen actress, and Weldon Marie Klein, county nurse, for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29. Eleven centers will be opened on those three days for children in schools in sections of the towns of Cicero, Maine, Deer Creek, Kaukauna, Vandenbroek, Liberty, Ma-

The series of treatments are the berg, a bank teller. first arranged this school year by Miss Klein, with funds made avail- started at least a week ago beable by the Outagamie-co board, cause the spiders already have the The work started last year and a snake wound up in about five inchis pointing out that if there are any students in schools which are not ed to be treated when their schools one left to carry on a finish fight were visited last year, they should come to one of these centers. Following is the schedule:

Sept. 26, 9 a m, Riverview school, town of Cicero, to be the center school, town of Maine, coming in. Sept. 26, 9 30 a. m., Sunset school,

town, coming in. Sept. 26, 10 a m, Meadow Grove school, town of Deer Creek, will be and Oak Park schools of the same the center with students of the Coffey Bridge school of the same town,

Sept. 27, 9 a. m., Sunny Corners school, town of Freedom, will be the center, Ashwaubena, Apple Creek, Frenwood and Oak Grove schools, all in town of Kaukauna, will come

Sept. 27, 9:30 a. m. Hermsen school, town of Vandenbroek, will be the center with students of the Ebben school, same town, coming

Sept. 28 9 a m, Cedar View school, town of Maple Creek, will be the center with students of the Clover Blossom, Maple Corners and Golden Hill school of the same town and the River Bend school of the

town of Liberty, coming in Sept. 28, 9:30 a. m., Three Pines school, town of Liberty, will be the center, with Maple Leaf and Sleepy Hollow schools coming in.

Sept. 28, 10 a m, Lincoln school, Stark's Hotel. Hortonia, will be the center, with pupils of the Knowledge Hill, Elms Chicken, Sat. nite. Schmidt's.

Vivian Duncan and Mate At Finish of Romance Youth, Optimists

Los Angeles-(P)-The call of the Heyburn, actor and former Alatroupers was blamed today for one of Hollywood's latest broken romances, that of Vivian Duncan, portrayer of the role of Eva in the stage and screen version of "Topsy and Eva," and her husband, Nils Asther, Swedish born film actor. Announcement Miss Duncan and Asther separated 10 days ago was followed by revelations of a domes-tic split between Greta Nissen,

New Snake and Spider Battle on in Ilinois

Elgin, III. -(P)- The latest news from the snake-spider war is that two spiders are picking on one ple Creek, Hortonia, Seymour and eight-inch garter snake in the basement of the home of Roland Swan-

The fight is believed to have large portion of the students aless of web. One of the spiders is a less of web. One of the spiders is a ready has been treated Miss Klein male, the other a female. Observers reporting out that if there are any pointed out that even if the female follows the old spider custom of included in these centers, who fail- eating its mate there could still be

with the snake. "This battle will go to a finish," Swanberg said. "There will be no interference"

Elgin is ten miles from St. Charles, scene of a recent struggle of 25 with pupils from the Maplehurst days between a snake and a spidschool, town of Cicero, and Oakland er, which was finally terminated by the mayor, following protests from humane societies. The mayor libtown of Maine, will be the center, erated the snake which is now getwith students of the Pleasant View ting fat on a diet of cream at a St and Leeman schools of the same Charles hotel.

town coming in.

Sept 29, 9 a m, Isaar State graded school, town of Seymour, will be the center, with pupils of the North Seymour, County Line, Plam View schools of the same town and Lannoye school, town of Oneida, coming in.

Sept. 29, 9:30 a m., Cicero State graded school will be the center with students of the Oak Leaf school, town of Seymour, and Spring Brook and Nichols State graded schools of the town of Cic-

ero, coming in. Sept. 29, 10 a. m, Sunny Valley school, town of Cicero, will be the center with students of the Pleasant Valley and Maple Lawn schools of the same town coming in.

Fried Spring Chicken, Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite. Duck Lunch tomorrow nite.

bama and George Washington universities athlete, because they don't see things "in the same light"

Miss Duncan's attorney said di vorce proceedings probably will be started by the acress. She mairied Asther secretly in Reno, Nev., in August, 1930. They later went to Europe where their daughter, Eve-

lyn, was born They like different things," C. O Bacon, Miss Duncan's attorney stated "She is a trouper by nature. She loves to go places and do

B. L. Irving, attorney for the Swedish actor, added: "Mr. Asther is just the opposite

He is almost a recluse Miss Duncan gamed international fame for her role in "Topsy and Eva." Her sister, Rosetta, portrayed the black-faced role of Topsy. After opportunity in this college town, her marriage to Asther, Miss Duncan retired from the theater. Miss Nissen explained her split

Weldon H. Franks, as follows:
"We found after six months of sincere effort to make a go of mar- optimism to offset the spread of ried life that we did not regard communism and socialism things in the same light We couldn't agree agout things that you can ham Lincoln, the democrat, and not get along without agreeing about. Consequently we have reached the decision that we must separate, which we have done with

great fondness, mutual respect and ico, last March.

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Boys Need Proper Direction, Says Former District Governor

Pointing the way for youth is the greatest objective a service club can have, George Morton, former district governor of the Optimist club, told Optimists at a meeting at Conway hotel Thursday noon. Mr. Morton, an organizer of the district, was president of the

Milwaukee club for two years. The first few years of anyone's life is an unwritten constitution", he said, "and it is during these years that a boy needs direction. You men of Appleton have a big for there is no place in the world where a philosophy of optimism is more needed than in the colleges. with Heyburn, whose real name is You should promote the organization of a small group that will breed hope, faith, confidence and

He compared the lives of Abra-Jefferson Davis, the aristocrat, and showed how their heritage and the environment of their youth influenced their lives.

Speaking of the depression he said that eventually the United The couple wed in Tijuana, Mex- States will thank God for the de-He contended that it has

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he declared. Advised by Morton He spoke briefly of the election, saying that the defeat of the conservative wing two years ago and

of the progressives this year was a good thing for both sides, that it will teach both parties that compromise is necessary.

New Data Revealed in

Film on Cosmic Ray Spokane, Wash. -(P)- New data on the mysterious cosmic ray were inscribed on films of Dr. Robert A.

Millikan's electroscope here today, Just what the information means, the Pasadena, Calif, scientist was unable to say until after intricate calculations.

The information was gathered from as high as 21,000 feet here late vesterday when Maj R. G. Breene, commander of the 116th

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brought out manhood and woman- Observation squadron of the Washington National guard, took the electroscope aloft in an army observation plane. Two more such flights today were to conclude the Spokane phase of Di Millikan's quest for further knowledge of the

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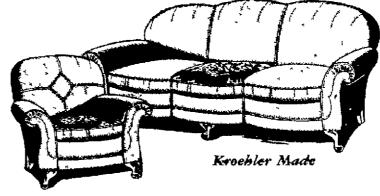
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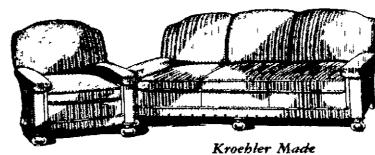
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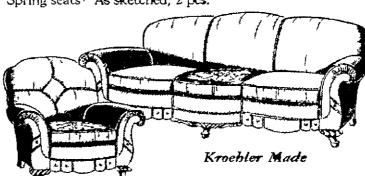
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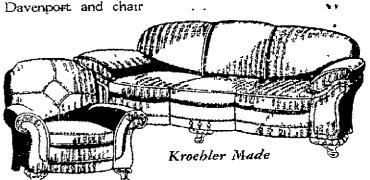
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Mrs. Babb Is Hostess

Ms. Fred Fliegel discussed the life of the apostle Matthew and Mrs. Grant Fiedler church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Babb, 1103 N. Har-riman-st. Mrs. Ray Kirchner was assistant hostess. Twelve members day evening. Courses were served were present. The meeting day was at the home of Miss Annette Buchanged from the third Wednesday chanan, 926 E. College-ave, at Riv-

Games and music provided entertainment. Mrs. Roy Harriman sang a solo. The next meeting will be favors. Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. William the program on Judas and Thomas.

Four tables of rook were in play at the meeting of Circle B of First English Lutheran church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Boese, 1120 N. Division-st. Mrs. Fred Rasmussen was hostess.

Arrangements for a rook party to be held next Tuesday at Fellowship hall were made and the committee appointed includes Mrs. G. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Carl Griem, Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mrs. L. Hodgins, Mrs. John Schmidt, and Mrs. B. C. The party will be for members and their friends.

The next meeting of the circle will be Oct. 6 with Mrs. Orville Tornow, Spring-st. Mrs. L. Albrecht is captain of the group.

Otto Tilly was elected state treasurer of Brotherhoods of the United Lutheran church of America at a meeting Wednesday at Jefferson. Others who attended the convention from Appleton are the Rev. D. E. Bosserman and Charles

Mr. Boserman attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of the northwest synod Monday and Tuesday at Jefferson, and the Brotherhood meeting on Wednes-

13 were appointed at the meeting attend. of the society Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. The arrangements committee includes Mrs. W. English Lutheran church will meet Reetz, Mrs. C. Griem, Mrs. W. at 7:30 Friday night at the church zusch, Mrs. G. Lemke, Mrs. G. Rad- ing. tke, and Mrs. R. Krabbe.

A Fox river valley district Luth- next Tuesday evening at Emanuel er League meeting of the United Evangelical church, Center. Serv-Lutheran church will be held at ing will be from 6 to 9 o'clock.

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lege, looming near, cottages, coun- novelty tap dances. About 40 girls try clubs, and halls in and around the life of James at the meeting of Appleton were busy with parties the Friendship class of First Baptist Thursday afternoon and evening. A progressive dinner entertained

16 rushees of Delta Gamma Thursto the third Thursday of the month, erview Country club, and at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st. Lip-stick towels were

Alpha Chi Omega held a cabaret Delrow, 619 N. Mason-st. Mrs. Ei- party at the Sign of the Fox, Nee-nest Hasselblad will be assistant nah, the Paris underworld idea behostess, and Mrs. Roy Harriman and ing carried out in decorations and Mrs. Erwin Kimball will present food. Favors were mannikin dolls. Dancing and a style show were

Short Missionary Play

Scheduled at Church

A short missionary play, "Unto One of the Least of These," will be given at the evening service of the mission festival to be held at St. John church Sunday. The Rev. E. C. Kollath of Neenah will speak on missions at the same service. In the morning the Rev. F. A. Ludwig of Berlin will preach an English sermon, and at 2:30 in the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Schattschneider of Freedom will speak in Ger-

Winnetka Girl Weds

The marriage of Mary L. Doonan, Winnetka, Ill., to Daniel J. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Courtney, 1025 E. North-st, took place last Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Mary church, Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will reside at 413 S. Walnut-st. Mr. Courtney is associated with J. B. Courtney and Company.

4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Supper will be served by Committees for the chicken sup- the Fond du Lac league and there per which the Ladies Aid and Mis- will be entertainment in the evesionary society of First English ning. About 15 members of Trin-Lutheran church will serve Oct. ity English Lutheran church will

Plamann, and Mrs. F. Koch; and and go to the home of Mr. and the kitchen committee consists of Mrs. Lawrence Bentle, route 1, Ap-Mrs. H. Perske, Mrs. Albert Kran- pleton. This will be a social meet-

A chicken supper will be served

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> A silhouette party, the theme cards, was the function of Kappa Delta Thursday night at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave. Bridge and dancing provided entertainment. During the evening silhouettes of the rushees were cut and presented as favors. Forty persons were present. Hold "Kite" Party

> The traditional "kite night" was er's day play was presented by the Miss Joan McGillan, Lucille Ozanne, Betty Sacia, and Jean Shannon, and a group of Scotch readings were given by Miss Kathleen Stewart. Miss McGillan gave a number of readings. Novelty favors were given. About 45 rushees and actives attended.

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves was the theme of a party given by Zeta Tau Alpha at the A. Pfefferle cottage at Shore Acres Thursday night. A five piece orchestra proided music for dancing, and Miss Mildred Liese, Marshfield gave novelty tap dance during the evening. Treasure chests filled with "pieces of eight" were favors. Forty girls were present. Thursday afternoon at Knights of Mrs. J. Reiner, Daniel J. Courtney Pythias hall which was attended Mrs. C. Becker, Mrs. R. Puls, Mrs. by about 60 actives and rushees. Cards and dancing provided entertainment, and favors were given. A violin and piano furnished the

> The cottage of Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke of a pirate beach party given by afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Beta Phi Alpha which was attended by about 35 persons. Bridge and teen members were present. Mrs.

and other gambling games were dacious Audubon" by E. A. Musplayed with stage money which was champ. given to each rushees on entrance o the club. At the end of the eveing a prize was given the girl having the largest amount of money Dancing provided other entertainment and sorority songs were sung. orty-six persons were present.

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Miss Bethurum, who came here from Randolph-Macon college in Virginia, did her undergraduate work at Vanderbilt university; and took her Ph. D. at Yale. She spent the party of Kappa Alpha Theta the past summer in England doing at the cottage of Mrs. Charles Boyd on the Fox river. A found-manuscript, and made several short manuscript, and made several short trips to Paris. She returned to Appleton last Saturday to resume ner work at the college.

The Order of Martha of Stephensville met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clement Callan, Ellington. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. R. Puls, Mrs. J. Reiner, Mrs. J. Komp, and Mrs. L. G. La Croix. The members present were Mrs. J. Komp, Mrs. G. Jolin, Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. H. Schuldes, Mrs. L. Steidl, Mrs. H. Van Straton, Mrs. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Kroeger, Visitors were Mrs. L. G. La Croix, Mrs. E. Kuether, Mrs. T. Booth, Mrs. William Ross. Mrs. F. Bratz. Mrs. R. Gielky, Mrs. William Lett-Alpha Delta Pi held a garden party man, Shiocton; Mrs. J. Kronser, Mrs. J. Becker A. Griesbach, Mrs. D. Halloran, Miss Tress Halloran, Miss Catherine Casey, Mrs. S. Day and Mrs. C. Casey, Ellington.

Town and Gown club held its on Lake Winnebago was the scene first meeting of the year Thursday ig-saw puzzles entertained the Olin Mead had charge of the proguests, and a treasure hunt was gram on "The Voyageur" by Grace held. Favors were letter openers. Lee Nute. The next meeting will "Le Rouge et Noir," a gambling party, entertained rushees of Phi of Mrs. L. A. Boettiger, 20 Bellaire-Mu Thursday night night at But-ct. Mrs. Walter Rogers will prete des Morts Golf club. Roulette sent the program on "The Au-

> Miss Emaline Bauman, Fair-st, entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothea Leisering and Miss Hattie Vandenberg. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Vandenberg, Little Chute.

Four Leaf Clover club met Tues-Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Homblette, Spring-st. Prizes

Parties

A shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, Freedom, Tuesday night in
honor of Miss Edith Sanders who
will be married to Al Sanderfoot
on Sent 27. The guests included Shakespeare will be given by Mrs. Stewart Novel, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon, Oct. 3, in her class room John Sanderfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Nic will follow on the nine successive Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Gompel, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Longsign, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Friebel. Mr. and Mrs. Al Marckx, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shepp, John Limpert, J. Boman, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Wirth; Arline Smith, Leonard, Ray; and Florence Kroner, Mike Kranzusch, Isaar; Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartjes, Rosaline, William. Ray, and Sylvester Sanderfoot, Lloyd Sanders, Wenzel Romenesko, William Vandenberg, Ernest Haberland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penterman, Freedom. Music for danc-

> Mrs. C. B. Peterman, 218 N. Rancin-st. entertained a number of Oconto and Appleton guests at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home. A 5:30 dinner was served to the following: Mrs. William Lee, wife of General Lee of Oconto, her daughter, Mrs. John Cota, Mrs. Rose Porter, Mrs. Dorothy Young, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. William Westfall, Mrs. L. C. Harvey, and

ing was provided by Peter Van

were won by Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. H. Selig. The club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Max Eggert, E. Winnebago-st.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a food sale at Geenen's and Kloehn's garage at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. Gertrude Femal, Mrs. Helen Felt, and Mrs. Norah Bailey are chairmen of the sale.

Mrs. Walter Harvey, Oconto; Mrs. nice Zuehlke, Dorothea Hertzfeldt, Rudolph Schwerke, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. John Gillespie, and Mrs. Fred Webb, Appleton. Mrs.

on Sept. 27. The guests included card party given by Ladies Aid so-SERIES of 10 lectures on Mr. and Mrs. John Bestler, Mr. and ciety at St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Harry Van Laarhoven, Mr. and Prizes at schafkopf were won by Holmes will be in charge. Tom Hayes and Mrs. John Miller showing in decorations, tallies, and rence college, for members of Ap- Mr. and Mrs. John Helf, Mr. and at plumpsack by Mrs. Charles pleton Woman's club and their Mrs. George Vandervelden, Mr. and Feuerstein. There will be another friends beginning at 2:30 Monday Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. party next Thursday when a doughnut sale will be held in connection with the event.

and Norma Schmidt, Armin Albrecht, Clarence Hackbert, and George Sceliger.

The fifth of a series of card par-ties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played; Mrs. John Adrian and Mrs. W.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Erna Fuhremann

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhremann, 1120 E. Newada-st, announced the engagement of their daughter, A birthday dinner in honor of Erna, to Armin Albrecht, son of the Miss Erna Fuhremann was given William Albrecht, Sleepy Eye, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at Minn., at a 6:30 dinner Thursday Congress Gardens. Those present night at their home. Twelve guests were the Misses Alice Prasher, Eu-were present.

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Psychology in Dummy Play

portunity to "fix" an opponent by of play, and then play for this dis-Dummy player is marked not only you have of the hands up to that by his technique and ability to exe- point. cute difficult end-plays (as there are probably scores of players quite capable in that respect), but by his ability to lead the defense into channels which best suit his pur-The good dummy player knows

that he is not a magician and cannot make tricks out of nothing, somewhat as a magician would take a rabbit out of a hat, but realizes that to really "steal" tricks, he must have the cooperation, even though it be unwilling of the opponents. Therefore, he must give them every opportunity to err, give them as many guesses as possible, and capitalize on any slips they may make. He should make his play of the Dummy as deceptive as possible, try to mask his intentions and give erroneous impressions of his holding. He should conceal the weaknesses and hide the strength of his hand as much as possible. Each hand ofters different ways of doing this, and it is up to the resourcefulness and ingenuity of each individual Declarer to find the best way of straight and narrow.

The good Dummy player knows all the finesses that it is possible to take, but avoids taking them whenever possible. He tries to postpone his guesses as long as ossible: something may turn up in the meantime to obviate his guess and save his taking a possible losing finesse. He is also aware that for every fine squeeze play, throw-in, or other end-play, there is a counterpart in the pseudo-play of the same type. In other words, pseudo-squeezes are just as good as legitimate squeezes, defense think a hand is stripped and that they must lead up to your tenace is just as good, if they fall and do lead up to your tenace, as if you had legitimately stripped

In playing a difficult Dummy hand, which seems almost impos-



Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think a girl fourteen years of age too young

Answer: To be thinking about any particular boy? Yes, much too

My Dear Mrs. Post: The girl I like best has been spending the summer with her parents at their lake cottage. Both her parents have cordially invited me to come out and visit them at any time. The girl has named next Sunday and I would like to go. (1) Is it sufficient to tell the girl I am going or shall I write to her parents? (2) Should I plan to take my meals with them, or should I take the girl out for dinner? (3) Should I spend my time at the cottage or take the day? (4) In inviting a girl on an article.

excursion to a park, is it proper to ask her to bring lunch? Answer: (1) To tell the girl is sufficient unless her mother has written you, in which case you write, of course, in answer. You will probably take your meals with them, but it is well to be prepared (financially) to take wherever she may care to go. (3) Depends upon what amusement ofiers. (4) Usually no. But if you are staying with her family she

will probably offer to bring some sandwiches or what the larder can spare, maybe enough for lunch, maybe not. You buy whatever is lacking. Dear Mrs. Post: We would like to know if it would be proper for two

girls to spend a week at an exclusive summer resort without being accompanied by an older person. The resort is about two hundred miles from our home, enabling us to keep in constant communication with our parents. One of us is eighteen, and the other is twenty-Answer: The word "exclusive"

suggests convention and criticism. The latter might be captious-or again might not. But two well behaved young women can without danger of criticism go to any of the simpler resorts—especially those to which young business women are likely to go. (Copyright, 1932)

Old Gardener

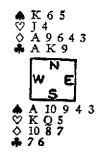
Sometimes a demand is made for an edging, which will flower in partial shade. None is better than the plantain lify, which will flourish with less direct sunlight than any other perennial of equal merit. The leaves overlap each other, making a very solid, substantial appearing border. The best of the plantain lilies has large, trumpet-shaped pure white flowers, which are very fragrant and which are produced abundantly late in the season. There is another form with blue flowers which comes a little earlier, and is attractive although not so strikingly handseme. Then there is a form with a narrow white band around the leaves, to which the name of Hosta marginata has been given. The markings are so subdued that even garden makers with an aversion to variegated plants will not find fault with it, and many garden makers like it very much for its unusual appearance.

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The number of buffalos in prim-ftive times is estimated to have been between 50 and 75 million

the use of psychology does not end tribution, if it seems at all prob-attractive that they are able to get in the contracting. A really fine able, according to the knowledge by whether or not furs are worn

South was Declarer on the hand below at a contract of four spades;



East had overcalled North's Opening diamond bid with one notrump, and that was the only adverse bidding. The Opening lead and comes in brown, black, green by West was the heart Ace. Small cards were played from Dummy and Declarer's hand. East played deuce of diamonds, which Declarer was able to mark for a singleton lead and to place East with King-Queen-Knave-small. Accordingly, he went up with Dummy's Ace, and two diamonds, sufficient to set Declarer thought of the division of the cards, which was not at all the extreme shoulder width. improbable, wherein the contract could be made, and he acted accordingly. He played two rounds of hearts, discarding the third club from Dummy, played Dummy's Ace and King of clubs and then led the King of trumps. He folwhen East played small, finessed the 9-spot. West took the trick with the Queen, did not have the Knave of spades or another diamond, and was forced to lead either a heart or a club, giving the Declarer the necessary ruff and discard. The making of this hand depended only upon East's holding three trumps to an honor and West holding two to an honor, as West already was marked with a singleton diamond. Of course, if East had held the Queen-Knave-small of spades, the contract could not have been made, nor could it have been made if East had held two spades and West three. But declarer, on this particular hand, by playing for the one winning divi-

Tomorrow's Hand The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

sion of cards, was able to success-

fully fulfill a difficult contract.

North-Dealer. East and West vulnerable.

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then girl away for the day or part of the with those shown in tomorrow's

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Coats Take Lead in Fall Fashion Parade

BY JOAN SAVOY
If you want to be in the lead

when the coat parade starts down the avenue, you must either collar a trick or two of its own.

Coats are making themselves so with them. The coat at the left features

detachable fur-bordered cape with ioned from Kolinsky and woolen and gives as luxurious an appearance as any one could hope to achieve. The tail of the fur hangs down in a manner that is decidedly sophisticated. The fabric from which the coat is made has the rich dull texture that is the keynote of the fall fashions. The coat in the second leads a

double life, too. Without its fur cape it is a simple, tailored street coat, but when the double skin silver fox is joined and draped around the shoulders to form a cape it becomes a sumptuous dress coat. The coat is made from a new soft wool,

or wine.

The new peg top sleeves, that accentuate the width of the shoulders, West now shifted to the and at the same time subtract several inches from the waist, are the special feature of the third coat. The high neck closing which fastens demurely with a huge button is another attractive point. A new and then studied the hand. A woolen which has a dull, smooth, spade trick must obviously be lost velvety texture fashions the coat. It is flattering to the figure because of the contract. But this particular the slim and tapering effect which the hipline receives as a result of

This coat may be worn with or without a fur scari and be just as good looking either way.

Today's Menu

ICE WATER PICKLE RECIPE Breakfast Grapes

Orange Marmalade

Coffee Luncheon Bean Soup Oatmeal Cookies

Dinner Liver and Bacon Baked Potatoes.

Iced Water Pickles Cocoanut Pudding **Oatmeal** Cookies (Excellent for children.)

1 cup chopped cup fat cups dark ½ cup broken brown sugar tablespoons nuts 1 teaspoon salt sour cream 2 cups oatmeal, eggs

cinnamon 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda teaspoon Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well and chil. Break off bits of dough and in moderate oven.

down 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 15 brown oatmeal spread it on shallow pan and heat in moderate oven until oatmeal is light brown. Heated oatmeal has a much better flavor. Ice Water Pickles (Crisp kind.)

1 quart vinegar cucumbers 1* cups suga cup salt 18 five-inch pieces celery 1 tablespoon cup sliced white mustard

seed onions 1 tablespoor celery seed

hours. Add more ice as it melts. Place cucumbers, celery and onions in quart jars. Mix rest of ingredients. Bring to boiling point and pour over vegetables. Fill to over-flowing. Seal and store in cool, family. dark, dry place.

Physician Examine Him has almost chivalrous courtesy, his formality were more than she could manage just now.

on the whole class. He weighs like so much lead on the teacher's spirit She treads softly around him She tries to avoid his touchy spots. Then all of a sudden he doesn't like something. His elbow comes up on down on the bed. the desk. His head drops to his cupped hands. Clouds gather on his

So say we all of us. But what can we do? The sulky child certainly

does not like himself. He carries his Self tied to his neck like an Albatross. He is suffering more than any of us and he knows as little as The sulky child is self-conscious. He thinks that everybody is look-

ing at him, thinking about him, measuring him and finding him wantis unhappy and greatly to be pitied. We have to find some way of relieving him of his burden. The first thing to do is to attend

feel that you are one of the un- not sulk. Health gives him a feellucky beings of the world. Your ing of power. His well being excharacter assets, other than an un-fortunate disposition, are many. It tends to his toes and to his finger ends. He keeps things in proportion. He knows that if he loses out here he will gain there and he goes The sulky child needs medical

help. His diet needs adjusting. His body needs a thorough overhauling, tuning up. When he can laugh hands soiled, and you do things he will cease to sulk. Good health and then sound thinking, which life than "downs," but you will al- usually comes easily after, does hair-dressing and millinery experts. went to prison as long as he defeat- lect threatens to become as exlife than "downs," but you will allow your existence to be colored by the latter to such an extent that you will be unable to appre-

doors, and are truly happy when him alone until you can reach the feminine heads. During the boyishyou can forget yourself in an en- root of his trouble Instead of bob fad, a woman's hair was anychanted land of streams and trees speaking about his dark mood send thing but the "crowning glory" it him to do something helpful, either should be. Today how-ever, it is into thin strips. Place in bowl and of animals and should make a for himself or somebody else Give glorified. Gorgeously so, cover with chopped ice. Let stand good horseman the key to the situation.

> Keep him busy. Keep encouraging him. Keep before him some idea of health, work, success. If he can be inspired by some fine personality let him have it in full quantity. But build up his health, That is the heart of the matter. Healthy children are cheerful, ambitious, satisfied. The sulky child is an ailing child. Mind and body need help.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

North America, with about onewelfth of the world's population, uses about one-half of the world's

Flapper Fanny Says



Fishing is one sport that can be judged by the net results.

Dress Hair To Suit the

harmony between hat and hair has office ... Don't scold a sulky child. Let worked wonders in highlighting

> to the sensible, happy medium. Individuality

The boyish haircut went out long igo and with it standardization. It flattering trend which knows no limitations Every woman has every chance to be an individual with a naircut styled just for her Enlisting the aid of a really good hairdresser with a reputation for treating every head as a separate and individual problem, the plainest woman can enhance her good looks and add a dash of glamour there-

My own hairdresser, whose name

the best in the country (don't ask me his name for I cannot give it to you), creates an individual haircut in this way. Knowing as he does, the very latest approved Parisian and American fashions, he borrows the style that is best suited to the type of the particular patron before him. This fall certainly offers enough fascinating fashion to Next, he modifies choose from the style he has chosen so that it will conform to the woman's features, shape of head, and contour or figure. For instance, if she has a wide face and full neck he attempts through her headdress to make them look more slender

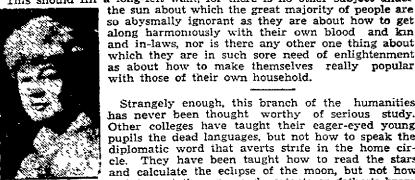
Next he will say, "Madame, the

changing shape of face and size of features, playing up the eyes, softening a prominent chin or the Appleton Post-Crescent.

College Course in Family Relationship is Desirable

BY DOROTHY DIX

A prominent college announces that it is going to establish a course for the study of Family Relationship. This should fill a long-felt want, for there is no other subject under



as about how to make themselves really popular with those of their own household. Strangely enough, this branch of the humanities has never been thought worthy of serious study. Other colleges have taught their eager-eyed young oupils the dead languages, but not how to speak the diplomatic word that averts strife in the home cir-

and calculate the eclipse of the moon, but not how to interpret the signs and portents on father's brow, or in mother's air that presages a storm and that makes it unsafe to ask for an advance in an allowance or the use of the car. They have been taught to handle the most intricate chemical formulas, but not how to blend the antagonistic dispositions of a bride and bridegroom so that when brought together they

will not make an explosion that Why the higher culture has not ncluded a good working knowledge of how to deal with those with whom Fate has cast your lot,

it is hard to say. Certainly no edu-**STORY**



A that she didn't want to meet Judge Thornton. His dignity, nanage just now.

Jack was starting to the door Ted, Sarah and Joan had drifted into the sun-parlor.

Sue turned and ran up the stans She went into her room and sat

"It's silly to have an inferiority complex," she told herself. "But af- as can the children who bring dister all Judge Thornton did try to grace upon them. convict my father in the bank rob- child that is rocked to sleep in its

Sue sat very still, remembering. She could see the pathetic droop of her father's shoulders when he and been accused of stealing money from the bank which employed him. He had tried to hold his head turned over to hirelings to rear. proudly, thinking desperately that whose only homes are boarding surely the world must know he schools and camps, and who have wouldn't . . . he couldn't have done a succession such a thing. Judge Thornton's legal firm had

been the bank's counsel, and prosecuted the case for the bank. Jack had resigned from the firm, indignant over everything, and defended

A warm little rush of happiness crep into Sue's heart even now, as she remembered his loyalty. But when Mr. Merryman had

been freed, and the real thief had confessed. Judge Thornton hadn't "He calls it pride," Sue murmur-

ed to herself, crouched at the edge of the bed. "But it isn't It's stubbornness. He wanted to win the devote any time and study to the close co-operation between our case . . he didn't care if my father domestic group who through neg-

ever! He's a snob"

Another teene came from the shadows of the room Judge Thornton had called her into his office one day, long ago, she remembered, when she and Jack were first discovering that anything was more fun if they did it together. Her cheeks still burned as she remembered Jack's father's

"Are you sure, Mrs Merryman that you aren't stepping just a little beyond your class? Of course it is all right for you to see Jack and Harry occasionally, if they want gave way to a more feminine and to include you in their plans. But it takes money to move with their set and debt is never a good thing.

"I won't go doun to meet him! Sue wasn't aware that she had said the words aloud until a woman's voice answered her

"I can understand perfectly, my dear, but I really think he's sorry."
"Miss Parsons!" Sue slipped from the bed "I'm so sorry I'm not acting as a hostese should. Oh, I beg your pardon. Why can't I say Mrs. Thorn-

The older woman dropped into a low chair "Jack's wondering what has hap-

pened to you," the said, "Won't you come down with me"." NEXT: Sue meets Judge Thorn-

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Fashion Plaque



"NAUGHTY MISS" is the name of this Agnes hat made of wide black velvet ribbon, exposing the hair at the sides. It is trimmed with three perky bows of magenta velvet ribbon.

have a right to consider ourselves really accomplished and be quali-

the world to every one of us, from the highest to the lowest, is our family relationship. The plaudits of the multitude are as empty as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals to the man who must go home from a cheering mob to a fault-finding and nagging wife. Bushels of pearls and strings of limousines de not compensate a wife for a husband gives her everything but love and companionship.

No other sorrow can tear men's and women's heart totters and bend their heads so deep in shame mother's arm and that grows up in a home where there is love and tenderness is happier and more fortunate and has a better chance in life for success than have the children of millionaires who are

of course, heretofore we have believed that a knowledge of how to deal with family relationships

Perhaps that is why we have never thought it worth while to learning are about to take this sub-"I don't want to rec him. Not, ject up in a large way and try to prepare their students for mardrifting riage as they would for any other profession that they elected to fol-

> Just what the curriculum is to be has not been stated, but the most important thing that can be taught in the course of Family Relationship is just ordinary common politeness. If all the members of a family would treat each other with the same courtesy and consideration that they show to every outsider on whom they wish to make a pleasant impression, there would be no domestic problem. It would selve itself. and the dove of peace would take up its perpetual roosting

It is a strange and unaccountable thing that we show our worst sides to those we love most, and that we do everything possible to alienate from us those whose affections we desire above all others. It is **only** to our nearest and dearest that we say the things that stab like knives and that leave wounds that never

Out whole happiness depends on our keeping our husbands and wives in love with us, admiring us interested and entertained and year it is for strangers that we save our good clothes, our witty stories, our listening expression, our efforts at being charming. We agonize over our children leaving us and yet we drive them from us by our criticisms, our restrictions and our petty tyrannies.

effort to be as fascinating and agrecable to his wife as he does to the woman he takes in to dinner; if every wife jollied her husband as she does the men she meets at a party; if parents tried as hard to "sell" themselves to their children as they do to other nice young people, and if children were as well behaved at home as they are abroad, there would be no divorces and no unhappy homes.



Fall Term

GUIMPE DRESS IS PRACTICAL

For Tiny School Girls to Start BY RUTH ROGERS Isn't this one fetching?

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Andrew Jackson was the oldest man who was ever president of the

Oldest U. S. President

United States He lacked only 11 days of being 70 when he left the represents three days' coal output

growling invites ill-luck to "dog" his footsteps, it would be difficult for you to change your natural temperament, and you will always to his health. A healthy child does is not difficult for you to learn, and you do not have clumsy hands. If your spirit were as hopeful as on his way rejoicing. it is willing, you would be able to go far. You are not afraid of hard work, or of getting your

accurately. that you will be unable to appreciate the former properly. You the sulks.

You are too much of a homebody to care much for social activities. You are not much of a talker, even when among your most intimate friends or with your

Successful People Born on September 24th: 1-J. Horace McFarland, master

2-Zackary Taylor, 12th presi dent of the United States. 3-John C. Stevens, yachtsman. 4-William E. Burton, actor.

5-Mark A. Hanna, merchant and U S. Senator. 6-Augustus P. Clarke, noted gy-

aecologist.

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My Neighbor Says— MY NEIGHBOR SAYS: Before peeling apples for puddings and sauces, pour hot water over them, drain, and then place on the top shelf of a fairly hot oven

for a fev² minutes. The skin will then be found to come away quite easily with a sharp supply of lumber. knife, and there will be no waste If your floors are worn and will

not hold wax, try touching up the

worn places with white shellac, and

then wax. The floors will be much improved by this treatment. Custards may be cooked on the top of the stove when the oven is in use, and they are just as good as custards cooked in the oven. Put the dish into a kettle of water and keep the water boiling until the

(Copyright, 1932) Girl Cuts Meat for

custard is set.

New Orleans -(P)-Here's a break for housewives of New Orleans-a girl butcher. Nellie Styron, 25, is a regular meat cutter in one of the city's Ca-

Orleans Housewives

nal street markets and says she knows "how women who cook like their meats." Miss Styron is pretty, with dreamy blue eyes, daintily manicured pink nails and round dimpled

The soot discharged into the at-1 of the entire country.

Her boss declares Nellie is "one

of the best butchers on the place."

Individual BY ELSIE PIERCE For many years there has been

We have gone through stages of which he excels Once you find a the severely mannish haircut, the field where he can shine you have shingle, the over-fluffy, kinky type of wave that was so hard to keep neat and "put" We have stepped from the very short shingle to the shoulder length bob only to go back

> is a synonym for nev fashion creations and who is perhaps one of

hat you are wearing, is it your fa-vorite in the lines?" And if your hats usually follow the same lines, the same tilt or style, he will ask you to take it off and put it on again until he is satisfied that the hairline at the back is right, with or without hat, and that the lines of your haircut harmonize or conform to the lines of the hat. Now while I cannot give you this hairdresser's name, I do know that there are many experts who bear all these points in mind when creating an individual haircut and it pays to pay a little more, for the first cutting at least, if you want a My bulletin on coiffures offers many hints for apparently

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than that which would teach us how to manage our husbands and wives and parents and children and make them like it. how to gumshoe the angles in their temperaments and how to pour oil on cation could be more valuable to us the trouble domestic waters. Those of us who could do that would

> fied for our M. A. degree, for we would be truly masters of arts. The most important thing in

came by nature, just as Dogberry thought that a knowledge of reading and writing did. We have had the artless idea that every man and woman knew by instinct how to be good husbands and wives and parents and that all children honored their parents and that it was no trick at all to establish a happy

place on every roof tree.

If every husband made as much

So I trust that whatever else they teach in the course of Family Relationship they will teach good manners and to ireat those of your household as well as you do strangers. (Copyright, 1932).

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Is Important in Bridge sible to make, try to think of a Much has been said of the use possible division of the opponents the mode in an alluring manner, or of psychology in correctly bidding cards with which the contract else have a sleeve that is big Contract hands. However, the op- could be made by a certain line enough and unusual enough to take

styles for the miss, the stout, the matron and adorable models for the kiddies. Also modern embroidery

Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE If September 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 9:25 p. m. to 10:35 p. m. The danger If Child Sulks, Have periods are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday, September 24th, will be a better day, astrologically seaking, for the pleasures of life, than for business. Work will be done in a slip-shod manner, while A sulky child is the bane of a teacher's life. He puts a cold blanket social stunts will be welcomed with enthusiasm, and hostesses will be well pleased with their own efforts and the responsiveness of their Children born on this September face and his darkened brow dims the atmosphere. "If only he wouldn't sit like a dumb animal. If only he would speak 24th will be strong-minded, courout what is in his mind. If he would go out of the room and stay until ageous, little boys and girls. They will develop into audacious types he felt better. Anything but sit there glowering like a goblin. He gets bery of young women, and adventurous on my nerves so that I cannot think of anything but him. I can't stand young men. They will want to be him in this mood." ooth seen and heard, and will seem difficult to old-fashioned parents, who rule with an iron rod. They will be both tender-hearted and we what to do for relief sympathetic as friends. You have too pessimistic a naure, if born on September 24th to ing. He thinks that everybody is against him. He finds that by sulkappreciative person. Alling he can draw attention to himself and make the rest of the folks the man who's always miserable. He rather likes the thrill of power that brings him But he

Plan Project To Give Jobs

City-Wide Tree Trimming, Ditch Cleaning Program Authorized

Menasha A city-wide tree trimming project, employing men who ere receiving city aid, was authorized by the common council at an adjourned regular meeting Thursday evening.

The work will be done under the direction of Peter Kassel, superintendent of streets. The motion authorizing the work, presented by Alderman Baldwin, provided that and Denver L. Buser, son of Mr. only the men who are receiving aid shall be put to work on the project, and that each shall work out only the amount he would otherwise receive in direct relief. Following Alderman Baldwin's motion, Mayor N. G. Remmel spoke at length on the local relief problems, pointing out that although the city must feed the needy, "we must govern ourselves along lines that will allow us to continue to

feed them." Predicting that relief costs will increase with the coming of winter, the mayor said that taxes must come down and that the only way that can be done is to spend less money. In providing relief, people must be educated to do their part in helping solve the problem.

The mayor referred briefly to a and said that the city is paying at the new athletic field. everything it is possible to pay and get a return on the money. Show Colors Now

"If we ever were Americans," he stated, "now is the time to show our colors.' In conclusion he referred to a

considerable amount of money that by the city who were not on the list of unemployed, and said that no one should be given the work except those receiving unemployment aid, and those only to the amount that they are receiving in direct relief.

A resolution for the construction of a storm sewer on Warsaw-st for about 150 feet north of Sixth-st, also classified as a relief measure, was approved subject to receipt of waivers from owners of abutting

property.

The plan for removing the center plots from Nicolet-blvd from Washington-st to Ahnaip-st, recently approved by the Menasha and Thursday when the aldermen vot-ed to rescind their previous action ers at athletic field. on the matter. A resolution to rescind approval of the plan also League Committee was presented at a Neenah council session this week but was tabled.

Mayor Remmel presented a brief report from the board of public works in which he revealed that the board had instructed the city engineer to survey a proposed alon the north side of Main-st. The George Sande of Neenah, commit-alley would require 10 feet from tee chairman. Drafting of a budget Main-st lots and 10 feet from plan for member municipalities Broad-st lots, and a further report will be considered. will be made at the next session.

To Remove Houses Several other public improve-*attorney was ordered to serve nolocated on the proposed extensions of Fox and Lawson-sts and petitions for sidewalks on portions of Jefferson and Lincoln-sts were deferred by Mayor Remmel until the majority of property owners interested sign the petition. A protest against the construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Tayco-st to Grandview-ave at the present time and evening services in the First also was received and Mayor Rem- Evangelical Lutheran church here mel suggested that it be given careful consideration.

A hearing relative to a petition Sunday school also will participate for a change in the zoning ordin-ance to allow a neighborhood grocery in the residential section at Milwaukee and Third-sts was held in conjunction with the council session but no one appeared in opposition to the project and the permit was issued to Ray DeBroux. Before action was taken, however, Alderman Heckrodt stressed the need of considering the city's future and urged caution in such

Considerable discussion followed Alderman Brezinski's suggestion that the use of electricity in opening the Mill-st bridge be resumed. Brezinski contended that the traffic problem was of great import-

electricity was dangerous from a mechanical standpoint and might involve damage to the bridge. Marshfield and Grode also suggested that the hand method be continued until navigation closed this year and that new gears be installed for the use of electricity next season. Mayor Remmel concluded the discussions by suggesting that the matter be left

as it is for the present. The soft drink parlor license of Henry Hackstock, 141 Main-st, was surrendered and a new license for the same location was issued to W. F. Jensen. Mayor Remmel explained the need of five additional ballot boxes for the November elections, and a communication relative the convention of fire chiefs in the Great Lake division, at Milwaukee Oct. 5-7, was referred to the committee of the whole.

Finals Reached in

peached the finals, which will be played tonight by Hanson and Callsow against Bleiler and Lem-

Neenah Society

Neenah-Thirty-four tables were in play at a card party sponsored by St. Margaret Mary guild in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. Hon-To Indigents W. C. A. Wednesday evening. And or at schafkopf went to Charles Mentink. George Bloom, Mrs. E. Mentink, George Bloom, Mrs. E. McMurchle and Mrs. Titus Coates; in bridge to Mabel Jensen, Charlotte Peters, Carl Stilp and Mrs. E. Lahr; and in whist to Gertrude Eisnach and Mrs. August Wruck.

> Pythian Sisters will meet at Castle hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Past chiefs have been urged to attend for rehearsal.

The Neenah amusement association will entertain at the first of a rolled high team game, 1,052 and series of weekly dancing parties in the Sanek's high series with 2,929. Eagles' hall Saturday evening.

Neenah-Miss Alma B. Schmoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmoker, route 4, Oshkosh, formed the ceremony and attendants were Erwin Lang and Miss Rose Schmoker. Mr. and Mrs. Buser will reside in the Town of A dinner was served at the Poin-

Mrs. Buser left on a wedding trip to Chicago, Detroit and Canada. Neenah Eleven Ready

setta tea room after which Mr. and

For Opening Game Doty Tennis Club to

Neenah-Thirty-one men are included in Coach Ole Jorgensen's 1932 football squad which will play demand for higher pay made by a its first game of the season Satgroup now employed by the city urday afternoon with W. DePere

With Captain Haire in the backfield are Gibson, Patterson, Fetters, Weinke, Whitpan, Bunker, Schmerein and Stiegler. Guards Both are sectional championship are C. Krause, Thomack, W. Kuehl, teams. It is likely the Milwaukee Dengle, Kohfelt, Rusch, Heinz and Wismer. Centers are R. Kuehl, Woeckner, and Dryer, while Neuhad been paid to men given work bauer, Christensen, Blank, Wei- lineup. berg, Howman and Demrath will be at tackle positions, and Palm- trict in the Wisconsin tennis league, bach, Bylow, McDiarmid, Wruck the Doty club of Neenah and Meand E. Krause at ends.

> absent during the past few nights Oshkosh, Green Bay, and Sheboywith illness and injuries returned gan. Thursday evening for the final practice before the game. The team looked good in the final workout and is the heaviest in years. Scrimmage work has been carried on during the week, beginning last Saturday with a picked team of alumni players. The Saturday game will start at

o'clock. The second squad was scheduled Neenah councils, was abandoned to play this evening with a pick-up

To Meet Next Week Neenah-A meeting of the budget committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in the office of the league at Madison ley, 20 feet wide, in the 200 block Tuesday has been called by Mayor

In addition to Mayor Sande the committee includes Anton Jansen of Little Chute, league president; ment projects were brought to the James Barr of Milwaukee; H. C. attention of the council. The city Laughlin of Kenosha; W. A. Neseman of Kohler; Henry Troxler, tice for the removal of houses now Janesville; and L. E. Lurvey of Fond du Lac.

Two Rivers Pastor to

Preach at Neenah Schleuter of Two Rivers will deliver sermons at both the morning Sunday, as a feature of the church's Rally Day program. The

in the rally. An additional feature of the morning service will be selections by a male quartet from Appleton. The church choir will sing at the evening service. The Rev. J. G. Bleiler is pastor.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. WILLIAM MELCHER Menasha-Mrs. William Melcher,

1, 30 Main-st, died at 7:45 Friday morning. She was born at Freedom, but was a resident of this city for 36 years. Survivors are her husband; two

daughters, the Misses Laura and ance and that electricity could be Effie of Menasha; and one son used with little expense to the city. Clyde of Menasha; four sisters,
Plan Has Opposition Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Sr., of Men-Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Sr., of Men-Alderman Grode and Heckrodt asha; Mrs. J. E. Hughes of Appleopposed the plan, however, both ton, Mrs. Charles Appleton and pointing out that the use of the and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Jr., both of Kaukauna; three brothers Frank and Peter Geldenich of enich of DePere.

Funeral services will be at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating.

RUSSEL THORSON

Neenah - Russel Thorson, 28, brother of Mrs. Einar Jorgenson of Neenah, died Tuesday at his home in Newberry, Mich. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thorson; two sisters, Mrs. Jorgenson and Miss Adeline Thorson, the latter of Newberry; and a brother, Walter Thorson. The funeral was held at Newberry Friday morning.

MRS. N. C. TOLVERSON

Ncenah - Funeral services for Mrs. N. C. Tolverson, 78, town of Doubles Tennis Meet dence at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Neensh — The doubles tennis The Rev. W. R. Courtenay of the First Presbyterian church officiattournament at the high school has ed and interment was in Greenville.

W. C. T. U. MEETS Neenah-Mrs. S. M. Allen, Osh-Henson and Gollnow won in the semi-finals from Beisenstein Women's Christian Temperance Union, was to be the principal speaker at a Neenah W. C. T. U. meeting in the library club rooms. entered the first round last Friday afternoon. A lunch

Steffen Sets Pace In Bowling League

Compiles Games of 219, 227 and 221 for High 667 Total

Neenah - The Kimberly Clark pened its 1932-38 season on the Teenah alleys Thursday evening.

Jerry Steffen, scoring 219, 227 and pace while F. Lund took second with 230, 228 and 195 for a 653 total. Bud DuBois chalked up the high single game with 279 with Craig second with 239. The Bellocopaks

Craig, with 636, C. Stredde, 630; DuBois, 633, and Lehman with 618 went on the honor roll. The Vellums won three from the Kotex, Saneks took a pair from the Draftsmen; Bellow Packs won two out of and Mrs. Martin Buser, route 2, three from the Engineers, the Kerfs Neenah, were married in the par- won the odd game fro mthe Speof Emmanuel's Lutheran cialties and the Personnel aggregachurch in Neenah Thursday morn- tion won two tilts from the Audiing. The Rev. E. C. Kollath per- tors.

Kotex	879	974	894
Vellums	892	984	921
		1018	893
Draftsmen	848	862	919
Bellowpak	869	899	1052
Engineers	980	866	1004
Specialties	816	852	932
Kerfs	921	909	885
Personnel	921	956	829
Auditors	816	928	998
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Meet Milwaukee Team Neenah-Doty Tennis club team,

consisting of J. Strange, LaBorde, Landis, Catlin, Vetter, Parker, Davis and Williams, will go to Fond du Lac Sunday to play the Milwaukee Washington park team for the Wisconsin championship. team will have such well known players as Schommer, Ruehl, Amos. Wegener, Suchy and Casper in its

In representing the eastern disnasha, won all its games, defeating Several players who have been teams of Manitowoc, Fond du Lac,

Two More Cases of Measles in Neenah

Neenah-Two additional cases of measles developed in Neenah Thursday, bringing the total to seven in two days, according to Dr. M. N. Pitz, health officer. No further cases had been reported shortly before noon today.

PLAN DINNER TONIGHT Neenah-J. C. Kimberly will be host to a number of men of St. Thomas Episcopal parish at a dinner at the Sign of the Fox here Friday evening. W. A. Brooks will be toastmaster and following the dinner the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of St. Thomas church, and several of the church members, are expected to give short

Toepel Is Reelected Association Leader

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Neenah-Marinus Toepel, civics instructor at the high school, was reelected president of the Neenah Teachers' association at a meeting Wednesday evening at Kimberly high school. Others elected were Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, vice president; and Miss Maude Dolbar, secretary and treasurer. Edwin Ladwig was elected delegate to the eague, with 10 teams bowling, annual state teachers' convention.

Following the election of officers C. F. Hedges, superintendent, addressed the gathering on the sub-221 for a 667 pins series, set a dizzy ject, "Newer Trend of Assignments."

Weishaupt and Lowe Address Rotarians

Neenah-Joseph Weishaupt and C. Lowe, members of the Neenah Rotary club's international relations committee, spoke at a meeting of the club in the Valley Inn Thursday noon. One of the objects of Rotary is to promote international good will, it was stated. The Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs will conduct a joint meeting at the Valley Inn next Thursday noon. Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college will be the principal speaker.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough, S. Main- Howe, Herbert Walbrun, st, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Thursday evening.

morning. Theda Clark hospital Friday

Officers Elected · By English Classes

Menasha - The two Menasha high school English classes, under Miss Margaret Stafford have elected officers to preside at class desions. The officers will employ regular parliamentary procedure when in charge.

The officers for the second period class are Norman Schneider. chairman, and Jack Leopold, secretary. Four period officers are Henry Schneider, chairman, Elton Springborn, secretary,

Dramatic Club in **Program Tonight**

St. Mary Alumni Organization to Present "If I Were King"

Menasha-The opening presentation of "If I Were King" will be given by the St. Mary high school alumni dramatic club at St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. The show is to be staged for the benefit of the St. Mary bazaar and will be presented again Sunday evening. Rehearsals by the cast of 34 male

characters has been completed under the direction of Joseph C. Resch. The drama will be presented in four acts, with the players appearing in costume, and large audiences are expected. includes The cast of characters

Joseph Resch, Franklin Fahrenkrug, John Suess, Gene Rausch, George Holzknecht, Jack Finch Carl Resch, Roman Borsche, Mor gan Eckrich, Anton' Thelen, Ted Suess, Joseph Heitl, John Weber, Leo Mielke, Anton Muntner, Ambrose Resch, Gene Hahn, Marcellus Griesbach, Joseph Hass, Hillard Robert Resch, Walbrun, Wilfred Stilp, Victor Becker, A. LaCount Phillip Mueller, Norman Bruehl A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muntner, Henry Kraut-Lester Pasche, E. Franklin-ave, at kramer, William Sensenbrenner Adolph Guiette and Lea Hett.

Real Estate Office Opened by McGillan

Menasha-A real estate department has been opened by T. E. Mc-Gillan, president of the Community Lumber and Fuel company. Offices are in the downtown headquarters bates and during general discus- of the Community company on Chute-st.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14 met in the Congregational church chairman; Sarah Heckrodt, vice parlors Thursday evening. In addition to regular activities under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scoutmaster, plans for a court of Beattie, vice chairman, and Erwin honor early next month were out-

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Menasha Society

Menasha - The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Van Zandt of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain a number of the younger men of Game Is Second Non-Conthe parish at the rectory Wednesday evening. The formation of a junior vestry will be discussed.

Catholic Women's Benevolent soclety will meet in St. Mary's school hall Friday evening. Following a gridders, champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference last business meeting the evening will be spent socially. year, are ready for their second game of the season Friday evening,

Menasha aerie of Eagles met in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. A regular bi-monthly business ses-Chilton eleven at Butte des Morts field. sion was conducted.

The Lucky Stars, a recently or- tight defense, blanked the Berlin ganized club, met at the home of eleven, 13 to 0, in the opener here Miss Margaret Dennis Wednesday evening. Honorary members of the organization includes Fern Leach, Dorothy Berndt, Ramona Taubel and Margaret Dennis. Menasha Polish Falcon athletic

association will sponsor a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday eve-A series of dances under the aus-

will be continued at the Memorial building Friday evening. Third Ward Neighbor club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Bergeron,

pices of the Menasha park board

Ahnaip-st, Thursday evening. Miss Emma Grossel will entertain the Victory club at her home Monday evening. Cards will be played.

nite. Green Lantern Gardens. Duck Lunch tomorrow nite.

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and Wideman at full. Leopold and

Snyder are likely choices for end,

with co-captain Arndt and Merkley

at tackles, Makofski and Ryan at

Damaged by Burglars

Menasha—A gasoline pump at the Deep Rock station at De Pere and

Fourth-st was badly damaged Wed-

nesday night when an attempt ap-

parently was made to steal gaso-

line, according to a report at the

Menasha police station today. The

lock on the pump was broken, ap-

parently with a bar, and the pump

was so badly damaged that replace-

ment will be necessary, police

guards, and Schneider at center.

Filling Station Is

sions this week.

Open Season Today Chilton Tonight Menasha—The St. Mary high school football team was to open

its 1932 season in a clash with the Omro eleven at Omro Friday af-ternoon. The Menasha team's only test outside its own ranks this season was a win over an alumni aggregation last week. Coopman was Coach Clifford Dilts' probable choice for the quarter back position against Omro, with Reischl, LaCount, and Hilde-

brand to complete the backfield. Muniner was expected to start at center with Smith and Ciske at guards, Krautkramer and Gajeske at tackles, and Oberweiser and Munter at ends. Prices for St. Mary high school

The Caldermen, exhibiting an air nome games has been reduced to 35 cents with student tickets at 15 last week, and have been rehearscents. Similar reductions were ing offensive plays in practice sesnade by Neenah and Menasha high chools recently. Coach Calder is expected to start co-captain Beattie in the quarter-

COMMITTEE MEETS Menasha—The city poor committee met at the city hall Thursday

evening after the council session. New city relief problems were discussed.

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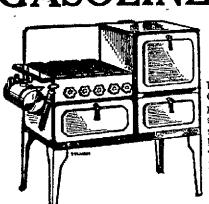
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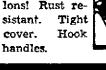
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edly opposed" to this action. Col-

onel U.S. Grant, in charge of pubhe buildings and grounds, and

Frank W. Hoover, manager of the

government department restaur-

ants, insisted the time element was

important in feeding the economic

conference members at lunch. They

said Secretary Chapin paid the bill

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Washington (P)—Restaurants In federal buildings throughout the where the conference was held crenation may be facing extinction if congress adopts the attitude apparently held by the house committee investigating government competi-

Representative Shannon Mo.), chairman of the committee, is concerned about it to the point where he thinks legal action is in order to force the government restauranteurs to disclose their profit and loss sheets to private com-

Other members of the committee, including Representative Rich, (R., Pa) seem to feel the same way, although those in charge of Washington cafeterias for government workers insist the plan is

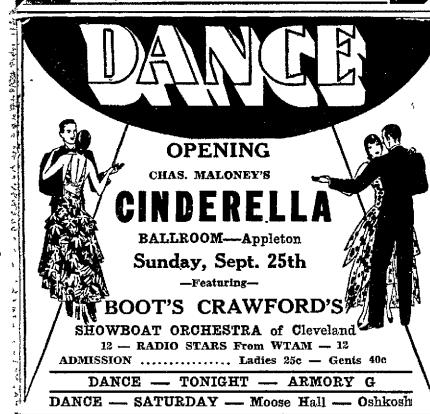
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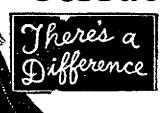
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May Organize Waupaca-co Unit of New Association at Manawa

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Manawa—A Waupaca-co mass meeting for the purpose of organizing a unit of the Farmers National Holiday association, Wisconsin division, will be held in Manawa Satbe held on the "flatiron" in the

Kenneth Hones of Colfax, vice president of the state organization, will be the principal speaker. Al-vin A. Handrich of this place, secretary and treasurer, is in charge of the county meeting here. Officers of the Waupaca-co unit will be elected by the crowd of several hundred farmers expected to at-

morning, Sept. 18. She had been in

and was married there to Carl Grabbert in October, 1876.

They came to this country in 1883 and settled first at Saginaw, Mich. Six months later they came to Wisconsin and lived on a farm near Eland in Shawano-co until 13 years ago. In 1919, Mr. and Mrs. Gabbert came to Manawa to make their home with their daughter, Mrs.

Survivors are one son, Ernest of Eland, a daughter, Mrs. Hahn of Manawa, one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Reusch of Saginaw, Mich, four grandchildren and three great were held from the Zion Lutheran church here, Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. A. E. Draeger officiating. Interment was in the cemetery at

Sale of the Manawa Creamery sion at once and began the manufacture of butter on Monday. Mr. Heideman is an experienced buttermaker having owned and operated a creamery at Waupun for several years. He sold the plant to Libby, McNeil and Libby in 1930. He moved his family here this week and they are occupying the Charles Dishno residence. Mr. Rasmussen purchased the creamery from Earl McPeak in March of this year. He has made no definite plans for merly lived in New London.

Mrs. Amelia Kuhn, 79, pioneer resident of Symco, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph

to William Kuhn, who died nearly daughter, Mrs. R. Beyer.

Mrs. Kuhn is survived by three children, Mrs. Beyer of Little Wolf, Max Starcheska of Bear Creek, and Mrs. Mary Calkins of Milwaukee, 23 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

urday afternoon from the St. Mark Lutheran church at Symco, the Rev. G. H. Kitzmann officiating. Interment took place in the Symco cemetery.

Arthur Zemple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zemple of this place, and Miss Florence Myhron of Rochester, Minn., were married at Milwaukee, Thursday. They will make their home in the latter city where Mr. Zemple has been employed in the office of the Ambrosia Chocolate company for several years.

Name Legion Officers At Meeting on Monday

Special to Post-Cresecut New London-The annual election of officers of the Norris Spencer post will take place at Legion hall on Monday night. At this meeting plans will also be made for the annual membership drive on Armistice day. A departure from the usual method of transporting membership cards to headquarters by airplane will be followed this year with a motor car-In this each post will be represented by one motorload of members and officers. These will proceed to the Milwaukee offices where a program and luncheon

New London Office

Opened by Surgeon Special to Post-Crescent New London-Dr. T. M. Slemmons, has opened offices in the

Knights of the Night at

Health Center Will be Held Next Wednesday Special to Post-Cresecnt

New London - New London's monthly health center will be held next Wednesday at the city hall. The four centers for Waupaca-co will be held on Tuesday Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday, the oth-

er three to be held at Clintonville Waupaca and Iola. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician, of the state bureau will be in charge, issisted by Mrs. Hazel Parton. At New London Miss Loretta Rice will also assist as will members of the New London Civic Im-

New London Team Loses, 19 to 0, To Fort Atkinson

Champion Bull Dogs Fall Before Attack of Black Hawks

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — The champion New London Bull Dogs were de-The southern team had a smooth scoring two touchdowns. The game play when the Hawks made their touchdown. New London made their most serious threat at the beginning of the second quarter when a passing attack and some off tackle plays by Graney carried ter-st.

Nine former Wisconsin Casey. stars performed against the locals and the lineup was as follows: New London Wrunke C Dahms Freiders LG Swiderski Schimke RG Popp Bannock LT Smith Winters RT Reusch Lathrop LE Smith Laird RE Casey Graney Q..... Sheehan Much LHB Johnson Hartjes RHB FB Neupert

Riske Trial Opens at Wautoma Next Monday

New London-The second trial of Edward Riske, charged with the murder of Henry Hoffman and Louis Kopitzke by poison at a barn dance near this city more than year ago, will begin Monday at Wautoma. A number of local resithe future, but will remain here, at dents who appeared to testify at least for the school year. He for- the trial held in circuit court last autumn at Waupaca have received summons for the trial in Wausharaco. It is said that more witnesses will be called on the second trial Beyer, of Little Wolf on Wednes- than appeared at the first. Judge went in the ditch, turned over, and Byron Park again will preside.

native land and was married to men died within a few minutes af-About seven years later her hus- leged attachment to the wife of band died. Later she was married Hoffman was drowned in the Wolf 20 years ago. For the past 12 years a jury returned a verdict of guilty, line and hook, a burglar extracted and a new trial ordered.

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21 Paints.

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Chilton Pastor Called by Death

Rev. William Arpke Dies After Illness of Two Weeks

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilion-The Rev. William Arp-Thursday afternoon at his home after an illness of two weeks. He suffered a paralytic stroke two Franklin, Sheboygan-co, he was educated at the Franklin Mission House. He came to Chilton 40 years ago and was ordained there. The Chilton church was his first and only parish. He was married 30 years ago to Miss Amelia Boss-

The congregation celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the pas-tor's ordination and of his pastorate in Chilton last June. Survivors are his wife, three brothers, Richard, Carl, and Otto, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Bosshard, all of Salem, Ore. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the church with ministers from the Mission house in charge. Six ministers from the Mission House will act as bearers, and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Plan Exhibition of **Home-Made Products**

Special to Post-Cresecnt New London-As a part of the harvest day festival, being sponsored by the chamber of commerce and local business men, a Wisconsin Products exhibition will be held in the Hatton building on the corner of St. John-pls, and N. Wa-The exhibition will be a the ball to Fort Atkinson's eight part of Wisconsin products week Preaches at Mission yard line. They lost the ball here during which time local merchants will make special window displays Fort Atkinson's first touchdown of Wisconsin products. The excame as a result of a pass and a hibition, however will show only crisscross play. The winners had in this city and community and pair of good ends, Smith and beginning on Monday will be open both during the day and evening.

Install Officers Of K. of C. Lodge

Special to Post-Cresecut New London-The installation of ecently elected officers of the New London Council of the Knights of Columbus took place Wednesday evening at the local club rooms. District Deputy Dr. E. Cooney, Appleton, acted as installing officer. Those taking offices were: Walter Jolin, grand knight; Arthur Bricco, deputy grand knight; Joseph Kirwarden; Antone Herres, chancellor; William Stern, lecturer; Henry McDaniel, advocate, John Croak, treasurer; L. M. Wright, recording secretary and Ike Poepke, financial secretary.

Waupaca Couple Hurt

o'clock Wednesday evening when their car overturned on Highway 49 about two miles north of city. The car struck loose sand and

Mr. and She was born March 12, 1853, in the province of Posen, Germany. this section of the state than has taken to the Christofferson hospitals grew to womanhood in her any during many years. The two bones were broken. They suffered

Debrecen, Hungary An Izaak Walton of crime found the fishing river shortly afterward. At the trial good even without bait. Using a rod she has made her home with her which was set aside by Judge Park 6,000 shirts and 3,000 blankets from lofts and basements.

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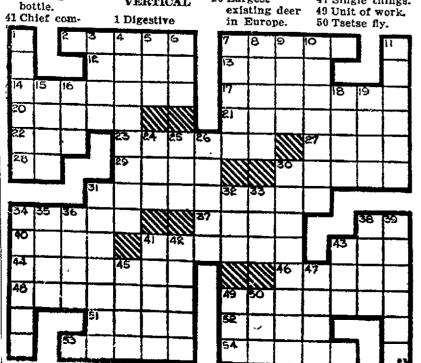
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41 Hindu silversmith. 42 Ringlet. 43 Mineral spring 45 Rubber, wheel pad. 47 Single things. existing deer



Former Shiocton Man Dies at Minneapolis (Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton - Word was received here by relatives of the death of George Singler, 79, at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., Friday, Sept.

Funeral services were held from the St. Stephen Catholic church Monday morning. Burial was made ke, for the past 40 years pastor of at St. Mary cemetery, Minneapolis. Ebenezer Reformed church, died The deceased was formerly of Shiocton. Besides the widow survivors include two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Carrie Durkee, Glasgow. weeks ago. Born in the town of Mont., Mrs. Amelia Washburn and Charles Singler, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully were at New London Wednesday evening home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mcday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Mann which occurred that day.
Julius Milan, who made an ex-

tended visit at the home of his daughter at Niagara Falls, N. Y., returned to the village Tuesday. Members of the Melody Makers club met for rehearsal at the church parlors Monday evening. A new

member, Miss Edith Main of Stephensville has joined the club. The club presented a few numbers durng the services Sunday morning at the Congregational church. A teachers conference was held at the home of Mrs. Esther Eick fuesday evening. Teachers present included Misses Kathryn Thorp. Pleasant View, Evelyn McCully, Maple Lawn; Aileen Lemke, Pleas-

ant Hill; Beulah Locke, Leeman Mrs. Esther Eick, Sunny Valley and Raymond Steward, Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller have moved from Kaukauna to the village and are occupying rooms in the Witthuhn residence.

Festival Near Denmark

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-The Rev. Martin Sauer preached at a Mission Festival near Denmark on Sunday evening.

On Thursday and Friday, the following members of the Frieden's in this city with Pulaski. Evangelical church will attend the Fond du Lac regional conference held at Black Creek: the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kasper, Martin Jooss as a delegate of the church, Miss Dorothy Ross, as delegate of the Sunday School and Mrs. Fred L. Luecker as delegate of the Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abel visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Tillie Kock, at St. Mary hospital at Green Bay on Wednesday evening.

Buffalo after visiting with friends and relatives here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, daughter, Carol, son, Glenn of Milwaukee are visiting at the William

Mack and Henry Plank homes. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kasper visited with Mrs. Tillie Koch, a patient at the St. Mary hospital at Green Bay, and with Mrs. Karl Barnard a patient at the hospital at lymouth, on weanesaay

Severa and Orlando Sauer at-tended the funeral of Milton Kaiser at Milwaukee. Mr. Kaiser is a brother-in-law of the Rev. Waldemar Sauer.

Seymour Man Marries Marjorie Brintnall

bertson, Seymour, were married Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shaw, a sister of the bride at Oshkosh. The Rev. Lorenz of this city performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Veryl Shaw, and Ira Culbertson. The couple left on a brief trip after which they will reside on a farm south of

torian, Mrs. Frank Longrie.
The local baseball club will play

Murphy's Corners nine at Murphy's Corners. A fast game is antic-

Congregational church served a supper at the Graham Tea Soom

Thursday afternoon.

Among local students who have returned to their studies at Madison are Alfred Holz, Robert Slatler has also returned to Marquette university at Milwaukee.

Dr. H. F. Smith Heads Legion at Brillion

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dommer left Thursday for a few weeks visit with relatives at Norfolk, Nebraska.

delegates attended Fond du Lac regional church conference at Black Creek Thursday and Friday Mrs. Fred L. Luecker is the delegate for the Ladies Aid society; Miss Dorothy Ross for the Sunday school and Martin Jooss for the Congregation.
Mrs. Fred Richter entertained at

cards on Wednesday evening The American Legion held its ansupper was served.

P - T Association **Holds First Meet** At Clintonville

Health Program Is Feature Of Session-Mrs. Campbell Named Secretary

(Special to Post-Crescent) sociation Wednesday evening in the residence. high school auditorium. Speakers were Dr. Irving Auld of this city, where they attended a party at the training instructor, whose subject Democratic votes were cast, was "Physical Education as an aid Cully given in honor of the birth- to Health," and Hazel Barton, county nurse, who spoke on "The Pre-School Child."

Opening the program was assembly singing with Edna Mae ning at a tea about 25 were present. Jones as pianist. Other musical numbers included two songs by the seventh and eighth grade boys under the direction of Miss Edith Gray and a saxaphone solo by John Abrahamson with Florence Nelson evening. The women met at the accompanying at the piano.

A business meeting preceded the taken by car to the cottage. program. Mrs. Arthur Campbell was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Harvey Thielke who recently moved to Chicago. New committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. E. J. Meyer as follows: Program, Mrs. B. G. Donley, Mrs. day at Neenah where they helped Richard Milbauer, Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and John W. Davison; social, Miss Elta Mantor, Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. August Bleck Mrs. Russell Rill; membership, Mrs. F. D. Hurley, Mrs. C. R. Kant, Miss Helen Silverwood, Ralph and the Rev. W. C. Kurtz.

It was announced that the next meeting would take place on Oct. 19, when the principal speaker would be L. W. Herzog, known as "Brownie," director of the Milwaukee Journal Tour club. The high school football squad will play its opening game of the season Saturday afternoon 24 on Central park athletic field time was spent socially

Royal Neighbors held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Schmidt. Mrs. Raymond Smith of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl of this city, is confined to the hospital in Harvard, Ill., as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Harvard on at New London Wednesday morn-Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. T. A Landon returned home Tuesday evening from a six weeks' Orlando Sauer, who teaches in western trip. With her on the trip the Woodrow Wilson school at were Miss Frances Roberts. Mrs. Manitowoc and Miss Severa Sauer Vincent Kivlin and daughter jured in an automobile accident of the Lutheran parochial school of Sheila, all of Madison. They vis- early Monday morning is improv-Two Rivers, the Rev. and Mrs. Wal- ited Jasper National park in Can- ing and it is expected he may leave demar Sauer of Buffalo, Minn., vis- ada, Vancouver, Seattle, Berkeley, the hospital in a few days. William ited with the Rev. Martin Sauer and California and the Royal Gorge in Brown of New London was also family on Tuesday evening. On Colorado. At Berkeley they visited critically injured and William when customers, in a huff, dimin-wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. W. Sauer left for their home in Charles Beedle, former residents of stantly killed in the same accident.

Fred Schroeder Marries Town of Royalton Girl Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega - The marriage of diss Irene Minton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Minton and Fred Schroeder of the town of Royalton, took place at the home of the Rev. A. Reilander in Waupaca at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Albert Schroeder and Miss Vera Mc Cormick attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will re-Clintonville.— A program on Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will re-"health" featured the opening side in Weyauwega, where they Walter Kohler polled 223 votes in this village Tuesday while La Fol-

who talked on "Contagious Dis- lette received only 93. Chapple won Burdette Ace, physical 117 votes over Blaine. About 44 Mrs Fannie Furgeson, Mrs. Ida Tripp and Mrs. J. C. R. Ritchie entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church at the

> The Rev. J. Cheek and family have moved to Parfreyville where he will preach. Mrs. Earl Kellett entertained the bridge club at the Robertson cottage at Butternut Ridge Tuesday Kellett home, were blindfolded and

> this city, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson and Mrs. Della Fritzen spent Wednescelebrate the eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of the former's aunt, Mrs. Hans Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemons left Thursday for Stevens Point and Brown, William Sommers, J. Mc-Wausau where they will visit relatives and friends for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Herbert Dixon has returned to her home at Argonne after visiting relatives here this week. Clintonville chapter of Mothers honored Mrs. J. B. Clemons with a farewell party Wedneslay afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Fisher on North Main-st. Thirty-two members and guests were present for the occasion. The

luncheon following. Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and daughter Betsy returned home this week from Stratford, Ontario, Canada, where they spent the past several weeks with relatives. Those from this city who attended the funeral of William Poepke

ing were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer and family, Anson Mauel, Barker and Darwin Marshek. The condition of Richard Graff of this city who was severely in-

Club, Milk Pool

Hortonville Organization Urged to Cooperate With

Cooperative Group Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - The Commercial

club held a joint meeting with members of the Milk Pool Wednesday night at the village hall. About meeting of the Parent-Teacher as- purchased the former Weisbrod 75 members of both groups were present. During the regular Commercial club meeting it was decided to establish club rooms in the O. Schulz building and to sub-rent to the American legion and American Legion auxiliary. The club voted to discontinue renting the Opera house. Walter Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool gave a talk urging the Com-mercial club to work jointly with home of the former Monday evethe pool.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuldes Thursday.

The Sewing Pals of the 4-H club net at the home of Amy and Ruth Schneider Tuesday evening. Ruth Schneider gave a talk. The last meeting of the club will be held at the home of Marie Borsche on Oct.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the Jake Jack funeral Tuesday were: Mrs. W. J. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Whitcomb of Northwood Iowa; Mrs. Ella Bishop of New London, Mrs. Webster and Elizabeth Wilde of Milwaukee, Mrs. Scuess and Mrs. Tuchscherer and son Ambrose of Menasha, and Mrs. E. Ziedler of Appleton.

Meekin, Ed Palmer, Henry Gartlin, and E. Lewis, Howard Jack of Chicago who also attended the funeral returned to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Eli Steffen gave a surprise party at her cottage on the Wolf river Wednesday in honor of her mother's birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. High scores went to Mrs. Ella Jones and Mrs. J. Bottensek. Other guests were: Mrs. W. Lueck Mrs. D. Mathewson, Mrs. E. Graef, Mrs. L. Poole, Mrs. Elmer Falck, Mrs. Diestler, Mrs. W. Diestler, Mrs.

Mrs. John McMurdo entertained friends at her home Wednesday being her evening the occasion birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and high scores west to Mrs. R. Hough and Mrs. Wenzel Blier. Other guests were. Mes-dames, D. Hodgins, W. Dorn, E. Graef, G. Roberts, and Miss Mame

G. Doman and Mrs. W. Dorn.

Victoria, B. C .-- The size of suds is a serious subject up this way Worried by a dollar a barrel increase in the wholesale price, upsland beer parlor operators diminished the size of a 10-cent glass of beer. They got still more worried

Marion Grid Players **Hold Joint Meet**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion-Marion high school football team was beaten Saturday afternoon at Mosinee. The Mosinee boys made 14 points during the first quarter, after which both teams were held scoreless for the remain-

Defeated by Mosinee

der of the game. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schneider and family and Miss Verna Milbauer attended the eighth anniversary of the new church of the St. Eliza-beth Lutheran congregation at

Stratford Sunday. The second largest vote ever cast n Marion was polled here Tueslay, 402 votes being cast, the record

vote being 464. A large crowd gathered in Marion Tuesday to attend the Market day. The new location for the sales was used and a great amount of produce

A supper was served at the M E. Community church Wednesday evening to the members of the guild and other guests.

were displayed and sold during the



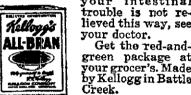
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Mrs. Marie Grabbert, 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. feated Thursday evening by the A. Hahn, in this village Sunday Fort Atkinson Black Hawks 19-0. poor health for several years, and running offense and in the first had been confined to her home the half had things their own way Marie Weidemann was born in was on even terms in the second Mecklenburg, Schwerin, Germany, half until the last three minutes of final

Funeral services

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John Starcheska. About 40 years ter drinking liquor from a bottle bruises and cuts about the face. A ago the family moved to America which later was found to contain poison. Riske, because of his al-

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour — Miss Marjorie Brint-nall of Elroy, and Eldred S. Cul-

this city. stalled at the Monday evening liary: President, Miss Eleanor Tubbs first vice president, Mrs. Helga Hawkins, second vice president Mrs. Pearl Arts; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Pasch; publicity officer, Mrs. Ray Miller; sergeant at arms. Mrs. Arnold Ahsman; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren; his-

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Claude Huth, Miss Belle Fied-

The Rev. Paul Kasper and local

nual election of officers Monday evening. Following are the new officers: post commander, Dr. H. F. Smith; vice commander, John Pflueger; adjutant and finance officer, Otto Bartz; chaplin, Louis Huibregtse; sergeant at arms .). Owens: service office, Clem Wolt. Preceeding the meeting a chicken

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on April 1, 1851. She grew to womanhood in her native country

to Ira Heideman of Waupun was made this week by John Rasmussen. Mr. Heideman took posses-

Funeral services were held Sat-

23 American 27 Ebony-like 28 Northeast. 29 Chamber. 30 Savage; which will begin Oct. 20 and end 31 Receded. 34 Incited. 37 Glided. 38 Doctor. 40 Small glass

will be held.

Werner building in this city. Dr. Slemmons is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and completed his interneship at Halstead, Neb. For two years he was resident physician at the Wisconsin State hospital for the insane at Mendota and later entered into general practice at Argyle, Wis., where he practiced for four years. During the past year he has taken post graduate work at Tulane University, New Orleans, specializing in obstetrics. Dr. and Mrs. Slemmons: are living at 216

Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

The following officers were inmeeting of the local Legion auxil-President. Miss Eleanor

ment opening Sunday.

Cities Blues.

Other teams entered in the tour-

ney are the seventh cavalry team

of Fort Des Moines; Eau Claire; the

Fort Snelling Buffs, and the Twin

Parings for the six-day tourney were announced yesterday and will bring the Fort Snelling Buffs and

Fort Des Moines team will play

the Twin Cities Blues Monday and

on Wednesday the Eau Claire four

will meet the winners of the Sun-

day contests will be staged Oct. 2.

Shows Well in

Than Ever; Spears

Shakes Up Badgers

right now.

The all-American Wildcat half-

ever.
With his fingers crossed, Coach

What he saw more than exceeded

curate passes. Several times, he was

Stagg Drives Chicago

As the 70-year old Amos Alonzo

a worried look on Coach Stagg's

was so evident among his first

ulars were out with injuries, bring-

Gophers Let Up

allowed to let down yesterday as

the coaches carefully scanned the

material. Purdue's backs looked

stronger than ever with a great showing against the strong fresh-

men in yesterday's scrimmage. In-

diana already was experimenting with Ohio State plays. Illinois

stories of Petoskey's ball advancing

MAJOR N

LEAGUE

National League

Batting — O'Doul, Dodgers, .367 Klein, Phillies, .352.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 153; Terry,

Hits-Klein, Phillies, 224; Terry,

Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies,

Doubles— P. Waner, Pirates, 59; Klein, Phillies, and Stephenson, Cubs, 50.

Triples-Herman, Reds, 19; Suhr,

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, and

Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cardinals, and Piet, Pirates,

American League

Batting-Alexander, Red Sox, and

Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 146; Sim-

Hits - Simmons, Athletics, 213;

Runs batted in-Foxx Athletics,

Doubles- McNair, Athletics, 47:

Triples — Cronin, Senators, 18: Myer, Senators, 16.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 56:

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees,

37; Walker, Tigers, 27.
Pitching — Allen, Yankees, 17-3;
Gomez, Yankees, 24-7.

Philadelphia at New York.

139; Klein, Phillies, 132.

the change.

Giants, 120.

Giants, 220.

Pirates, 16.

Ott, Giants, 38.

Brown, Braves, 14-7.

Foxx, Athletics, .360;

mons, Athletics, 142.

Manush, Senators, 212.

Gehringer, Tigers. 43.

Ruth, Yankees, 40.

l61; Gehrig, Yankees, 148.

coaches were looking for tackles.

Minnesota and Iowa squads were

brow.

"They'll have some time catching

too fast for his interference.

Japanese Net Star

Highs Open Home Season with West; Vikes go to Marquette

Purple Won Opener From Menominee Hi

Terriers Lost First Battle To Stevens Point Aggregation

the St. Charles club together Sun-A PPLETON high school football team will open the Valley conference season here Saturday afternoon when it meets West Green Bay high on George A. Whiting athletic field. The game will be-

Defeated last week in a non-con-Rentner Again ference game the Orange is expected to show a bit better this week and is given an even chance to beat the Bays. West won a 7 and 6 victory last week from Menominee, Mich., in a game which showed the Purple to be about as inexperienced as Appleton.

Appleton must win tomorrow's battle if it is to get into the runconference competition Fond du Lac last week played the first conference game of the season and beat Marinette to lead the loop. Chairs at Marinette

Other games tomorrow will show Sheboygan trying to hand Marinette its second trimming in as many weeks, Manitowoc at Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac at East Green Bay. East, although beaten yards from the line of scrimmage last week is doped to win Saturday in his dash to fame last season, and Manitowoc is a tossup with looks faster and more elusive than

Although the season still is early, much of Appleton' success tomor- Dick Hanley asked his ace to open row will depend upon how badly up yesterday in a long scrimmage. injured some of the boys are. Coach Shields has indicated he will be his hopes. The "Pugger" dazzled the forced to leave several excellent opposition with twisting, sweeping performers rest on the bench be-cause of bruises and injuries suffer-curate passes. Several times, he was ed from falls on the hard ground at the practice field.

Drills during the past week have been on almost everything in the book. Scrimmage was started on Wildcat camp. "He's better than Monday and a regular occurrence ever and that's saying something.' until last night. Tonight, if the boys It was Paulison, who first issued drill, it will be an easy workout, the Rentner warning to Big Ten designed to cover a few things that camps.

Indications are that Jack Bowers will again start at center and will Stagg whipped his Chicago team tobe flanked by Dutcher, Manier or gether for the inaugural Big Ten Gramse. Dutcher has been showing kick-off against Monmouth Saturwell in recent drills but Manier has day, a freshman with an odd name

At tackle there will be Tillman Wells. After convincing the crowd season. The ends will be taken care the big Pacific coast yearling playwho did a good job last week, and caught almost impossible passes. In who is showing well in fact, he was so good that he caused

Burton, Rooney at Quarter
In the backfield Coach Shields
has nominated Cy Burton and exactly pleased with the progress of his Wisconsin squad today. positions. Popp will work as the Fumbling and lack of coordination plunging back and Charles Campbell as blocking half. Ernie Rupple stringers that he shook up the regwill play the other half position. ulars with several changes. Coach There are several available re- Sam Willaman of Ohio State had lacking experience in his troubles, too. Three more reg-

Bob Merrifield and Vic Salm are ing the casualty list to eight. Gailus, two members of the team who may a guard, was out with a bruised stay on the bench because of inju- shoulder; Conrad, tackle candidate ries. Both hurt their hips, Merri- of promise, suffered a groin injury, field being missing from practice and Wetzel, fullback, nursed a bad for several days, Salm at practice knee. but inactive.

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Milwaukee	85	77	.525
Indianapolis	83	77	.519
Toledo	83	79	.512
Kansas City	79	84	.485
St. Paul	69	94	.423
Louisville	64	98	.395
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Detroit	72	74	493
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Boston	76	76	.500
St. Louis	70	80	.467

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 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 7. Kansas City 5, St. Paul 3. Louisville 2, Indianapolis 0, call cd end of fifth; wet grounds. Toledo 3, Columbus 2 (10 in-

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 8, Philadelphia 7, 10

Washington 4, Boston 2. Chicago at Detroit, postponed;

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 7, Chicago 0, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 7, New York 2. Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Indiannapolis.

Columbus at Toledo. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Defroit. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Boston. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Washington.

Packer-Bear Rivalry is Five Teams Ready For Polo Tournament Oldest in Pro Football His Probable Charles polo club of Pierre, S. D., was getting in trim here today for

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REEN BAY-The National professional football league's most traditional rivalry will be resumed at City stadium next 'Cat Scrimmages Sunday, when the 'Packers and Bears clash in their twenty-fourth

meeting since 1921. "Pugger" More Evasive Statistics on the long series are interesting. Of the 23 games played, have taken nine, while three have HICAGO (P)— Northwestern's have shut out the Packers five tootball foemen can start worended in tie decisions. The Bears rying about "Pug" Rentner 1925, while the Green Bay team has whitewashed the Chicagoans on seven occasions.

back, who gained more than 1,000 The first game between the clubs was run off back in 1921, when Green Bay's championship ambitions were no more than half formed. It resulted in a 20 to 0 shellack-

Viking Game at Milwaukee Tops State Grid Card

University of Wisconsin many a day. Booked for Hard **Drills Saturday**

ADISON— (P)— Football, as much the king of collegiate sports as ever, gets the spotlight on almost every college gridiron in Wisconsin this weekend. The debut of king football will an injured foot and may not be able and a great forward passing technot be auspicious so far as importo start. Gramse still has a hand nique bobbed up in the Maroon tant games are concerned but it injury that hurts when it is bump- camp. It was a big husky from Long will serve notice that bigger thvills Beach, Cal., named Rainwater are on the way.

The University of Wisconsin Badgand Schultz, two veterans from last that his name really was Rainwater, ers will be idle-if one can call two stiff practice sessions idleness of by Cliff Burton and VandeWalle, ed a tune with the pigskin as he until next week when they meet Marquette in the much talked of battle for the state supremacy. Two teams in the State Teachers College conference play their open-

> WISCONSIN GRID MENU Sept. 23

LaCrosse Teachers vs. Winona Teachers at Winona. Marquette Teachers vs. Superior Teachers at Superior.

Milwaukee. Stout Institute vs. Mankato Teachers at Mankato. Oshkosh Teachers vs. St. Nor-

berts College at De Pere. MacAlester vs. River Teachers at River Falls. Milwaukee Teachers vs. Elmhurst College at Elmhurst.

Stevens Point Teachers Carleton College at Carleton.

ers today. La Crosse Teachers, composed mainly of green men, get a test of their worth against Winona Teachers at Winona while Marquette Teachers of Michigan meet Ted Petoskey, regarded as an ace under the floodlights against the in the hole at Michigan, may be Superior Peds.

used at fullback this fall instead of Lawrence college provides the end. Rival coaches have listened to main attraction for Milwaukee fans Saturday, meeting Marquette in the season's opener for both teams. The Vikings last subdued Marprowess all winter and expected quette more than 15 years ago and are not expected to furnish serious competition for the Hilltoppers this year. The game will give Marquette a fair workout in preparation for

Wisconsin.

Earl Burbidge, coach at Stout Institute, will get some indication of Stout's chances in the Teachers conference when Mankato Teachers are met at Mankato Saturday. Oshkosh Teachers play a non-conterence opener against St. Norberts college at DePere while River Falls Teachers get a heavy dose of competition from MacAlester college at River Falls. Milwaukee Teachers journey to Elmhurst, Ill., to play the college of that name for the season's debut. Stevens Point gets a

hard test at Carleton. Beloit, Eau Claire, Ripon, Northwestern college, and Whitewater wait until next week to open their schedules.

Pitching - Warnere, Cubs, 22-6; Seymour Invades

Murphys' Corners

The Seymour baseball team will play at Murphy Corners, Sunday, Sept. 25. All season there has been arguments as to which was the stronger league, the Tri-County or the Land o' Lakes and the game Sunday will go a long ways towards deciding the fight. The batteries for Murphys Corners will be Vandersteen and Hartjes and for Scymour Vanderloop and Lamers. The Murphys Corners team played in the Tri-County league and Seymour in the Land o' Lakes.

Grand Junction, Colo.- Hershey Wilson, Indianapolis, outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver, (10).

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave. Knights of the Night at

Greenville Pavilion, Sunday, bat remained at his new post of quarterback while Nello Pacetti played the role of fullback. See Al's Minute Lunch Ad on Page 7.

ing for the Bays, largely because several Packers found themselves unable to play shortly before the

Added Another Win The teams did not meet in 1922, but in 1923 the Bears added another victory at old Bellevue park, when Joie Sternaman clicked on a field goal after Basing's fumble, and the Bays lost, 3 to 0.

The rivals split in 1924, the Packers taking the first contest, 5 to 0 and then losing at Chicago, 3 to 0. of the Bears gave the Packers a safety on a wild pass behind the goal line, and Cub Buck added three points on the repetition of the 1923 battle. Joie Sternaman kicking a field goal when Dutch Herndian fumbled at an inopportune time.

Again the two teams divided in 925. A whirlwind finish at Green Bay, Lewellen taking a pass from Charlie Mathys on then famous Packer "touchdown play," gave the Packers a 14 to 0 triumph in the closing seconds of play. At Chicago, the Packers have won 11, the Bears with their new recruit, Red Grange, sitting on the bench, the Bears swamped the Bays, 21 to 0. Play Two Ties

Two tie games were run off in 1926, the odd game of the series being taken by the Bears. The teams split at Green Bay, 6 to 6, and then ere robbed out at Wrigley field, 19 to 13. The last contest was played at Soldiers field as a Christmas fund benefit. Pid Purdy's drop kick from the 50 yard line giving the

The supremacy of the Bears, although then drawing to a close, was demonstrated twice in 1927. The Bears took the first, at Green Bay, with Purdy playing the Merkle role, and then knocked down the Bays at Chicago, 14 to 6. Packer followers claiming Lewellen was pulled back after he crossed the goal line. It was the last Bear victory for

In 1928, the Packers were thinking pretty seriously in a championship vein, although the honor was not to come until the following season. In the first of three games the Packers rallied from behind a two-touchdown disadvantage to claim a 12 to 12 tie, Harry O'Boyle missing the last extra point by a matter of inches. At Chicago the Packers soaked the Bears. 16 to 6, and then took advantage of a touchdown gallop by Dick O'Donnell to umph. The shutout string had be-

The whitewash brush was applied comparatively little play. three times in 1929. The game at John Vogel, a tall fello Green Bay went to the Packers, 23 at stake, easily went to Green Bay, Lawrence regulars.

In 1930 the Packers took two out on Lewellen's touchdown Dunn's extra point. At Chicago, Blood and Lewellen scored touchdowns and Dunn added the point to Appleton, and James Vedder, tall, give the champions : 13 to 12 mar- rangy, from Marshfield. Vedder the Windy city, the Bears finally Pfefferle is a sophomore. cracked through the Green Bay victory string, winning 21 to 0, after leading 7 to 0 at the half.

Three bitter battles marked the Packer-Bear rivalry last season. In the Green Bay game the Packers won through the margin of Lewellen's touchdown and Dunn's extra point in the second period. Then at Chicago, Mike Michaleske stepped out as the master of ceremonies, galloping most of the length of the field, behind some fine blocking by Gantenbein, for a touchdown. The Packers won, 6 to 2.

The last game of the 1931 season was a classic which went to the der the new substitution rule may Bears, 7 to 6, the margin being Tackwell's extra point after Litzenich's touchdown. The Bay score was made by Johnny Blood.

Badgers Look Bad, **Doc Shifts Lineup**

U. W. Grid Mentor Sends Players Who Go Dumb To Second Team

Madison -(P)- Although there has been a marked development since the Badgers started practice a week ago, Coach Clarence Spears probably is still awaiting the answer to a prayer for some good linemen.

The doctor tried various combinations in the forward line in yesterday's scrimmage and it is likely that he will continue to experiment for several more days. Frequent fumbles and loose playing which characterized the early part of the work out led Coach Spears to make many changes before the practice session

Bratton started as left tackle on the varsity squad but after a few plays he was yanked and in his place went Mario Pacetti, sophomore, who has been on and off the first eleven several times. Koenig's passes from center went bad on several plays so he, too went to the second squad, being replaced by Jerry Femal, sophomore.

There were five sophomores in all on the first team. In addition to Femal and Pacetti there were Pete Rotter, at guard, Densmore at end and Red Peterson at halfback. Peterson suffered a slight shoulder injury early in the scrimmage and was removed. Haworth teamed with Densmore at end, Kranhold was at guard and Goldenberg at tackle. Hal Smith and Schiller, playing halfbacks, did most of the ground

gaining for the varsity. Capt. Ka-

Clapp Names Dilweg, Lewellen Green Bay -(P)- Verne C. Lewellen and Laverne Dilweg, Packer football stars, will not oppose each other in the November election **Starting Squad**

Lose Nominations

After serving one term as district

lican nomination Tuesday to Cle-

tus Chadek, a former assistant dis-

trict attorney, and Dilweg was beat-

en for the Democratic nomination

Of Hurlers Will

termined to Pitch

Bush in Opener

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bush, Charlie Root, Lonnie Warn-

shoulders of young Bud Tinning.

Malone was cuffed around by

in action. Burleigh Grimes, a vic-

press Grimm yesterday in the final

encouragement by holding the Bucs

to three hits on four innings. As

including the only left hander on

Thus, Grimm will depend almost

five runs against Yankees with fifty-

Hal Smith, Pirates-Made major

George Puccinelli and Charley

Joe Stripp, Dodgers-Led attack

Alvin Crowder, Senators- Won

wenty-fifth game of season and

Omaha, Neb. - King Levinsky,

fourteenth in row, holding Red Sox

on Giant pitching with triple and

Wilson, Cardinals - Their homers

league debut by blanking Cubs

the world series.

his aging arm

Work for Bruins

Regular Quartet

by Clarence J. Dorschel.

Has Fairly Heavy Team But One Which Lacks Experience

AWRENCE college football squad tonight will take a short, easy workout at George A. Whiting field and then prepare In the first contest Brute Trafton for the invasion of Marquette stadium tomorrow afternoon for the first game of the 1932 season.

Picking Marquette for the openng game just nine days after the opening of the practice season Manager Grimm Still Deprobably isn't the best way to start a schedule but the Vikes haven't much to say about it. The game originally scheduled for Saturday was with St. Norbert. Marquette was to be met Oct. 1 Then Wisconsin bid for a game with Marquette and-well you know how the schedule reads now.

Lawrence will be sending a squad of some 28 men to Milwaukee, most of them sophomores and inexperienced. The few veterans on the squad were far from outstanding last season but have shown improvement this fall. To expect the Vikes to win is out of the question. However, they should make a good showing in the openng half and will succumb only to the superior reserve strength of the Hilltops.

Clapp Not Satisfied Coach Percy Clapp is hardly sat-

sfied with results so far but he can't do much about it. His best kicker last year is at West Point about it. with the Army plebes and he hasn't found anyone to take his place. He has several star performers slightly injured and spends his odd moments hóping nothing more will happen to them at Milwaukee. If they are forced from the game and Sunday in

against Cincinnati. Coach Clapp will be embarrassed. The Viking mentor was rather reluctant about naming a starting lineup for Saturday but picked Ed-glimpse of the other Cub pitchers up for in general steadiness. Grimm ward Roeber, Antigo, for one end and Glenn Hessler or Ward Rose- tim of illness most of the season bush for the other. Roeber is a and handicapped by a trouble-some raring, tearing gridder but the oth- appendix right now, failed to imer two wing men lack aggressivefinish the season with a 6 to 0 tri- ness and power. Hessler played against the Pirates. He was thumpend against Marquette several ed for nine hits and six runs in years ago but Rosebush has seen five innings. Bob Smith gave some

John Vogel, a tall fellow weighing about 195 pounds is slated for for the rest of the pitching staff, to 0, but only after 60 minutes of one tackle and Ted Kramer, tiphard fighting did the Bays take the ping the beam at 205 is booked at the team. Jakie May, nothing in second contest, at Chicago, by 14 to the other. Both are Milwaukee the way of a world series perform-0. The third, with the championship boys playing their first season as ance was expected. Gordon Simmonds, the biggest entirely on the quartet that pitched

man on the squad, is rated to play a total of 71 victories against 43 de-one guard and Cliff Collins, Mil- feats in the rush to the National of three from their traditional op-ponents. The first game was 7 to 0 onds is from Wauwautsoa. Both and are sophomores. At center there will be Ed Pfcf-ferle, a short, chunky youth from ferle, a short, chunky youth from

gin. In the last contest, played at was with the Vikes last season, but Backfield Only Fair

The backfield also leaves much to be desired. Chestly Gebhardt, fifth and fifty-sixth homers and Milladore, is due to start at one half with Capt. Merlin Feind, Jefferson at the other. Both were on the squad last year. Bobbie Roemer will try his luck at quarterback and call signals while George Walter, Milwaukee, will play fullback. helped down Reds. Walters is the only man in the backfield who did not play regularly last season.

Coach Clapp has very little in the way of reserve strength but unbe able to save his team. This year he is permitted to relieve a man in one quarter and return him to the game in the next. But, as he reads this paragraph, Clapp probably is wondering who the scribes figure he has to substitute.

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Cub Infielders Hold Edge Over New York Yanks

attorney, Lewellen lost the Repub- Lacks Only Ability to Hit **Ball to Far Corners** Of Park

> (The following story, comparing the infields of the Cubs and Yan-kees, is the second of a series on the rival pennant teams. Tomorrow, pitching.)

Associated Press Sports Editor YEW YORK, —(3)— The infield-

ers of the Chicago Cubs hold the edge over their Yankee rivals in most everything except the potent art of slugging baseballs out of the park.

Joe Sewell, a newcomer to this up the old ball game.

bust-looking batting marks for the kid leads off for the Cubs at bat Chicago -(A)- Nothing has happened during the relaxation 1932 season. The Bruin infielders, and has a season's mark of around process of the Cubs to alter Man-besides, can claim the distinction of .310 for the full schedule. ager Charlie Grimm's decision to being younger than their rivals, stick to his "big four" pitchers in faster on the bases and quicker at the vital task of pulling double pennant rush. Grimm was instru The Cub hurling quartet of Guy

Watch Koenig, Lazzeri Bush, Charlie Root, Lonnie Warn-eke and Pat Malone was expected the world series by the comebacks cause of his hitting and experience to start in the order against the of Tony Lazzeri and Mark An- Mark has the edge on any one of Yankees with the burden of relief, thony Koenig, one-time "keystone the three Yankees shortstop possiif necessary, falling mostly on the kids" of the Yankees now turning up as rivals, the two infields are closely matched in all-around abil-

Pittsburgh Wednesday, But every Both Lazzeri and Koenig are ex-Pirate hit was music to Manager Grimm's world series ear. The Al- pected to start the series, although they have been out of commission toona, Pa., fireman always has recently, the former at second base been an in and outer, with one for the Yankees and the latter at Grimm stacked his last start with the bad collection and was happy about it wise the only question in either Except for a few innings, Root lineup is whether Frank Crosetti, was to be allowed a good rest be- the slender Yankee recruit, will hold down the shortstop post or fore his start in the big show to yield to Lyn Lary or Dr. Eddie Bush and Warneke were slated Farrell. Crosetti likely will start. for their final tune-ups tomorrow

Charley Whatever Manager closing series Grimm of the Cubs lacks in clouting ability by comparison with lar-Except for a possible relief role, ruping Lou Gehrig, the Yankee 'iron man" first baseman, he makes world series fans may not get a is a "money player," besides being fine leader and banjo strummer. He has the artist's touch at first base. He was one of the few cubs to play exceptional ball against the Athletics in the 1929 world series, batting close to .400.

Vines Defeated by Los Angeles - (P) - Ellsworth Vines, Jr., was to watch the semi-finals of the Pacific southwest

men's singles championship from an unaccustomed position in the stands today because he was a better prognosticator than he knew.

The Wimbledon and national champion said a week ago that Jiro Satoh, Japan's leading star, is destined to become one of the greatest tennis players in the world, so the nonchalant Nipponese net man went out yesterday and made good the prediction by defeating Vines. Satoh, who possesses no particular

sort of a serve, forced Vines to play baseline game throughout, giving nim almost no opportunity to rush the net with his terrific overhead smashes, and outsteadied the defending titleholder to win 6-4, 6-4.

he is in shape, gives him a distinct shade over Billy Herman, the 23-Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and year old Cub keystone star. Tony is as vital a cog as Ruth in the Yanfeature of the business, all pack the kee machinery. He has the faculty kind of a batting punch that breaks of pulling the club together at shaky moments. Herman, however, Man for man, however, the Cub has proved he can stand the gaff combination can point to more roin a tough pennant scrap. Billy the

Koenig's return from the minors was simultaneous with Chicago's mental in getting him and credits the former Yankee with a big part

Elwood English is a better hitter than his average of around .270 for the season indicates. He is nine years younger and considerably faster than Joe Sewell, the veteran Yankee third sacker, out no steadier in the field nor as consistent at bat. Sewell is one of the toughest men in the game to baffle at the plate. It's real baseball when Alabama Joe

The Cubs have 22-year-old Stanley Hack, as well as Jurges, for utility work around the infield premises. The batting averages of the in

fielders up to date:

Mark Koenig ... William Herman 152 647 99 202 312 Charles Grimm 147 562 66 174 .310 Clwood English 125 515 69 139 .270 113 389 40 98 .252 William Jurges 70 172 31 40 .233 Stanley Hack New York Yankees: 153 589 136 205 .348 Lou Gehrig

Tony Lazzeri 139 503 76 151 .300 122 492 95 136 .276 Joe Sewell

Tony Steadles Yanks Frank Crosetti 113 388 46 95 .245
Lazzeri's harder hitting ability Lyn Lary 29 279 57 67 .240
and longer experience, providing Edward Farrell 24 58 4 9 .155

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The 2,200 feet was several hun-

Beebe, noted as a deep sea explorer,

4,800 tons, enough to have flattened President to Speak at both of them if the apparatus had

The scientists said they had seen

Chicago —(P)— President Herbert The experiment was made seven miles off Nonsuch Island, Bermuda, Hoover's opening campaign speech from the tug "Freedom," which at Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 4, will be rode in glorious sunshine atop a given in the Iowa State Fair grounds amphitheater — the only and Gloria Hollister, colleague of

Dr. Beebe hoped to reach 3,000 ocean is 12,000 feet.

Saturday Specials!

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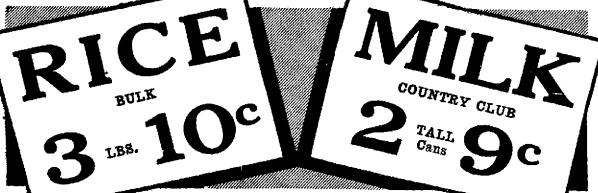
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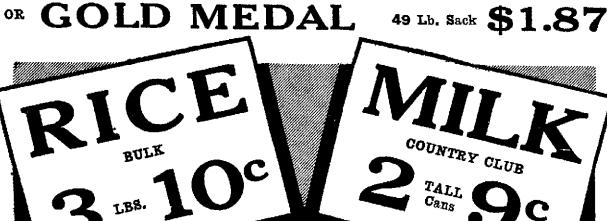
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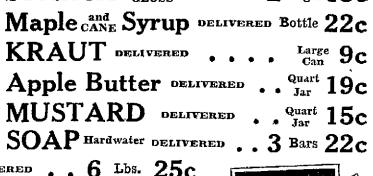
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Seek Focal Point Of Parrot Fever In United States

Sufficient to Check Psittacosis

.Washington-(P)-Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, whose 1929 campaign against psittacosis resulted in clamping down a strict parrot import quarantine, today warned that this method can not be exnected to check new appearances Borah. Dr. Charles Armstrong, aupected to check new appearances of "parrot fever."

He said cases now arising are being traced almost invariably to blood from which this serum was domestic love birds, believed by physicians the source of Mrs. Wiliam E. Borah's illness.

Last night Dr. Cumming dispatched to Boise via airmail a packet of "parrot fever" convalescent serum for treatment of the Idaho senator's wife.

"The only case arising from an imported bird since we started the quarantine was a customs officer at San Diego, who went out to a ship and brought a bird ashore," said Dr. Cumming. "All the rest child.

arose from domestic birds, and all thus far have been from the west Curtis Speaks in A study of psittacosis among do-

mestic birds, made two months ago lic Health service resulted in a recommendation for further inten-Import Quarantine Not sive efforts to locate the focal point of the disease and work out a control system.

This will be done, the Public Health service indicated, as rapidly as limited appropriations allow.

Extensive investigations of the disease by the service led to the system of treating it with convalescent serum which now has been thor of the Public Health service treatise of the disease, who suffered a severe attack, was donor of

obtained. Public Health service records show 1932 psittacosis cases as fol-

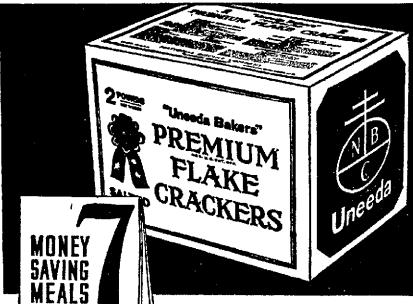
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pression." Curtis said there had been 17 Chattanooga, Tenn.— (P) —Vice depressions in the history of the

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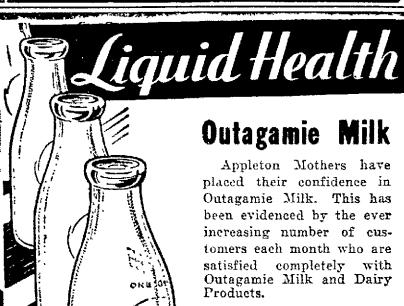
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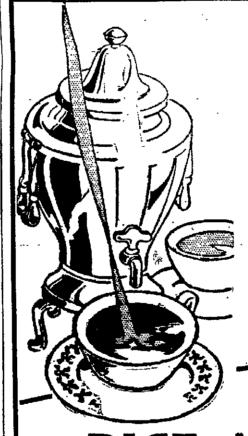
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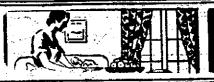
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By Sol Hess

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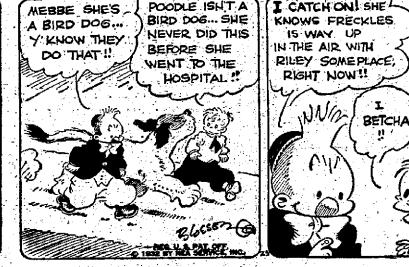
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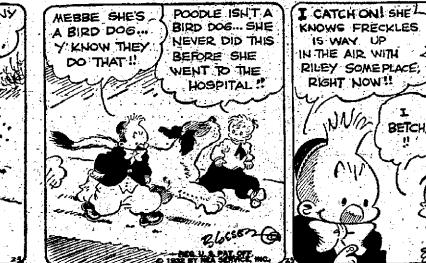
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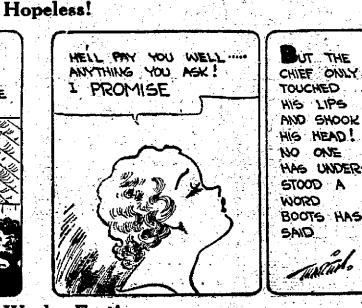
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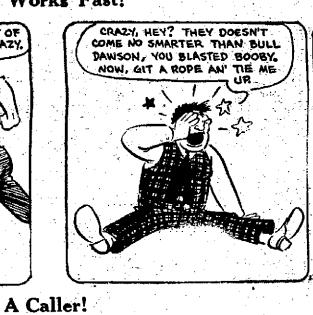






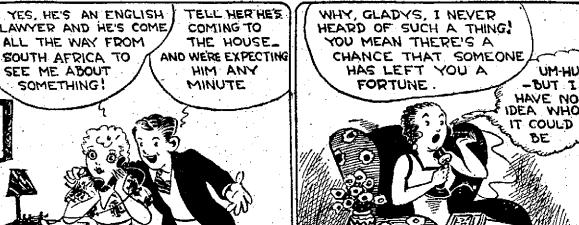
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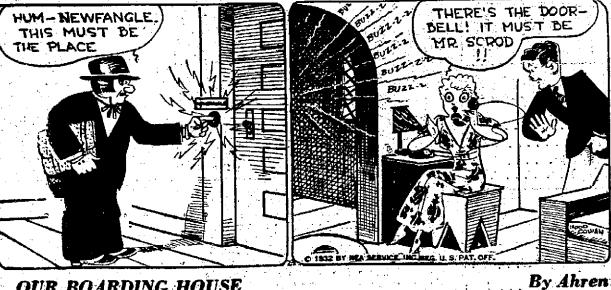




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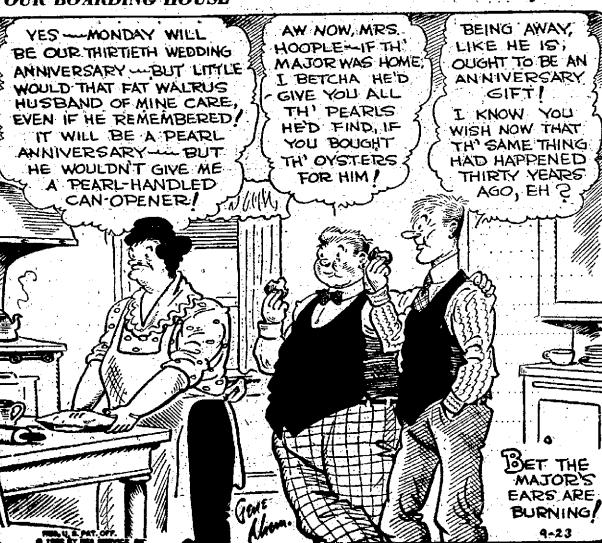




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Nothing Venture

SYNOPSIS: Across the luxurious restaurant of the Hotel Luxe Nan Weare sees Robert Leonard, the man she believes has twice tried to murder her husband, Jervis Weare. With him is Rosamund Carew, Jervis former flancee, whose recent ttempt to secure his fortune for herself has failed. Rosamund sweeps

dramatically up to Jervis' table. Chapter 13 PASSIONS CURBED HAVEN'T congratulated you,"

"No," said Jervis pleasant-

said Rosaniund.

ly. Then, "I hope you will." "When you have introduced me to your wife" She turned her eyes cately shaped; the lobe showed pink on Nan. They were just like the sapphire of her ring as darkly fully you dance I wouldn't have blue, as cold beneath the brilliance dared ask you if I had known." and the colour. She smiled with her lips; but the smile rose no higher.

Nan heard Jervis say her name. lano's for six months before I went it was the first time since he had to Mr. Page," she said. Nan heard Jervis say her name. said, "I, Jervis, take thee, Nan." He.said.

"Nan, let me introduce my cousin, Rosamund Carew." She was aware of his smile. "You have heard of

"And I have never heard of you." said Rosamund very sweetly. "That loesn't seem fair-does it?"

Jervis watched them with interest. To Rosamund's perfect social technique Nan had only youth and inexperience to offer; yet, to his surprise, she suffered less than he could have supposed possible from the contact. She had the air of a well-bred child a little unsure of what it must do next. But the breeding was there; it kept her head up and her eyes steady and lear. Jervis wondered how old Page's typist came by it.

He thrust F. F. into the breach. "You've heard enough of Ferdi-

nand Francis."
"Are you F. F.?" said Rosamund. Her voice, like all her movements, had a slow grace. It was rather a deep voice

am," said Ferdinand-"and I can't begin to say how glad I am to meet you."

Rosamund smiled upon him and introduced Robert Leonard—to him first, and then to Nan.

F. F. shook hands with enthuiasm. Nan acknowledged the privlege of Mr. Leonard's acquaintance with the slightest, gravest inclination of the head. No one could have told how terribly her heart was

beating. To be so close to the man who had tried to kill Jervis, not once but twice! He had a jutting brow with sparse fair eyebrows; the eyes were deeply and rather closely set, the nose insignificant, the chin jutting again and oddly cleft: a small col-

ourless mustache clipped away from the corners of the mouth showed thin, pale lips; his hair was smooth and mouse-coloured. Rosamund turned from F. F. and "Are you in town for long? How

can you tear yourself from Weare in this weather?" "I've been seeing my sister mar-ried," said Nan. "She sailed for marked "merchandise certificates"

"Then you'll be going back to- merchants in denominations of morrow, I suppose."

Jervis said, "Yes, tomorrow." He added, quite lightly and smoothly, "So I'm afraid we shan't meet again."

Rosamund Carew smiled and passed down the room, spoke for a moment to Janet Tetterley, smiled at Nonie Carter, touched Enid Melliter, on the shoulder, and after a word or two passed on and out of sight behind a golden pillar. "Well!" said Mr. Francis. He put

wealth of expression into the word; his eyes darted questions. Like King David, he held his tongue, but it was pain and grief

Jervis looked at him rather maliciously.

"I don't think we'll hurry," he said. "I think we'll dance. If F. F. akes a clean breast of all his villianies, he shall dance with Rosamund-and I'm sure you'd love a

Nan's face went blank; her color was gone.

She said, "Oh no-I'd rather not." Then, with a pathetic earnestness,

'Oh, please don't make me." "Then you'll have to put up with me and I'm nothing like the performer that he is."

Ferdinand was an accomplished dancer; the new Mrs. Jervis Weare was an exquisite one. Jervis experienced an elusive feeling of being for once at the top of a form to which he had never previously aspired. He looked down at Nan's brown head. He could just see one of her ears. It was little and deli-

between short waves of hair. "I suppose you know how beauti-She looked up for a moment-

one of those direct looks of hers. "I was a dancing partner at So-"Did you like it?"

She could hear the frown in his

ducation."

"No." It was a very sober monosyllable to cover a good deal of shrinking distaste. After a very little pause she added, "I did like the dancing."

"Why did you do it?"
"I couldn't get anything else to

"Haven't you any people?" "Only Cynthia really." He was down on that like a flash. "Who isn't real?" "An aunt, I couldn't possibly ask

ier for anything." She looked up again. "She's that sort. She finished our

"And then?" "She washed her hands of us. She washed them very thoroughly." There were seats between the half pillars on two sides of the ballroom. They moved to the nearest

and sat down. Jervis said, as if with an effort. "I've been thinking things over. Would you object to coming down to Weare for a bit?"

"Why?" Jervis face changed suddenly. With the look of a teasing school-

boy he said. You could see I didn't get run over again." Jervis looked up,

pricked to a sudden wonder. He wanted her to come - she must Well?" he said. "I'll come," said Nan, and relaxed

vith a sigh. (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Another of Rosamund Carew's

schemes comes to nothing in tomor row's installment.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I don't know whether the public has noticed it, but my recent work lacks the vigor of my certier things."

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Can Europe Come Back?

This is the sixth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The sexenth article will appear on Saturday.

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nomically to a degree unknown

The excessive drain on their gold

Anstalt's debts, a total of \$55,000,-

total \$35,000,000 was repaid within

Currency Compared

The desperate and as yet success

Danubian is illustrated by a glance

gold parity; Jugoslav dinars at

100 16; Rumanian lei at 100.15; Czech

crowns at 99.93; Hungarian pengoes

at 99.66 and Austrian schillings at

87.70, but this last only outside the

country. Not one of these currencies

would be standing up if it were not

What these restrictions have done

to Danubian foreign trade is illus-

trated by the fact that whereas the

exports of all Europe have fallen

off in the first half of this year by

about 30 per cent, as compared with

the previous six months, the ex-

ports of the Danubian countries

have fallen off by nearly 50 per

lie of the Danubian countries may

be appreciated by recollection of

the estimate that at least 25 per cent

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but 10 per cent of its total produc-

cent in its exports would mean that

six months lost the market for only

about 3 per cent of its total produc-

what respect Danubia is worse off

Excluding political factors, the

purely economic cycle of events

leading to today's conditions in the

Danubian states may be summariz-

ed thus: over-borrowing led to cred-

it panic: credit panic led to sum-

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What this means in the economic

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elsewhere in Europe.

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parts of the continent? The answers to these questions do much to clear the way for an answer to the final standard even if only nominally, atquestion.' "How can the trade and currency, restrictions that are now blocking recovery be lifted?" Most important factor in the Danubian situation is the one alcurrency into foreign currency.

ready mentioned; namely, countries which combined would make a great Power are separately more dependent than any are so dependent upon their foreign trade they are now stagnating ecoof the great Powers on their toreign

Second important factor is the fact that the states of Hungary, Rumania and Jugoslavia chiefly produce the very commodities that crashed furthest in price. Their cereals, animal products, petroleum are worth half their 1929

Heavy Borrowing Cited-Third, the Danubian states have borrowed more heavily in proportion to their resources than any other states in Europe. Their combined total public debt is a little over four billion dollars. This does not include several hundreds of millions of dollars of private bond loans from abroad and does not intheir short-term credits. Many of these loans were made during the prosperous days of 1926-29. at rates of interest factually running as high as 10 per cent and averaging perhaps 8 per cent, and even the Governmental debt to abroad pays 5 to 6 per cent. This permits an estimate that the total drain on the seven countries for debt service is at least \$300,000,000

Fourth, all these states are inflation-conscious. They have either themselves experienced the catastrophic effects of an unlimited inflation or have witnessed it next They know that, next to ware it is the most painful calamity that can be inflicted upon a mod-

Lastly, all these states are torn by sold abroad. A 50 per cent reductwo sets of political and racial antwo sets of pointers and those of the great Powers. Not even the allied states, as those of the Little Entente, are genuinely friendly all of Europe is compelled to export tword each other, and the nonallied states are at times fiercely hostile. tion, the reduction of about 30 per None will admit being "Balkan." In Vienna they say, "Going down to Europe as a whole has in the last the Balkans? Going to visit Hungary?" In Budapest they say, "When you get to Belgrade and see the tion. Nothing could better prove in ." In Sofia they remark. "It's so different in the Balkans, down in Rumania." In Bucharest they simply bar the word Balkans from polite conversation. A large degree of contempt colors each nation's reference to the others.

Influenced by Powers individual antiphathies, based on a thousand years of fight-drawals led to fear of currency deing, are influence upon them of the great Powers. The efforts of France are unremitting to extend the control she already exercises over Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania to as many of the other states as will submit to her. Gerhope of building a Mittel-Europa waves between a strictly Italian aster, to national repudiation of for- that is, stabilize at a point where their currencies equilibrated with the risk of perhaps \$200,000,000, the policy and one of co-operation with Germany against France in Danubia. England oversees the entire constellation and for the sake of her Continental trade and banking seeks to be an arbitrating, conciliating, stabilizing force.

Out of this powder keg of nationalism came the detonation that started the Great War. Out of it came the current_credit crisis, for the initial signal that started the panic was not the breakdown of the Austrian Credit-Anstalt but the Abortive Austro-German customs union. Yet today it is possible to establish that out of Danubia may

come recovery. There is no hope, nor is it even necessary, for the Danubian states to give up their ingrained recial antagonism. The Austrains will still consider themselves the cultural su-periors of all their neighbors; the Hungraians will still pride themselves on being descendants of Genghis Khan, greatest congueror in history; the Serbs will still feel capable of whipping the entire lot; the Bulgars will prove their title to most ancient inhabitants; the Rumanians will continue to declare themselves the legitimate heirs of the Caesars and the Greeks will always be proud of being Greeks.

War Danger Slight Today, however, despite the persistence of these patriotic feelings, and even despite the trade conflicts that have ensued as a result of the crisis, there is less danger of war in Danubia than at any time perhaps since 1918. The nations are too busy with economic troubles to think of war. It has been many months since border affrays disturbed the Balkan chancelleries. The territorial aspirations of the defeated nations have been almost forgotten in their aspiration to recover their economic balance. Even in Hungray the national slogan, "No, no, never!" referring to their boundaries, is heard less frequently than ever. All this is an immense asset on the balance sheet not only politically, but eco-

It only remains for the great Powers to be persuaded that it is in their own imperative interest that they agree upon a program of re-covery for Danubia. Today in the financial circles of Rome, Berlin, London and even Paris the necessity of such a program is not only recognized, but an outline of possible

measures has begun to take form. Possible Program Sketched

Conversation with a number of these authorites permits sketching of a possible program that might mean economic recovery of Central and Southeastern Europe even before world recovery. The remedy they propose is based upon the fol-

upon the outbreak of the credit

lowing analysis: Because they borrrow so much. the Danubian states were subject and possible speedy recovery. Reversal Studied

To remedy these conditions the measures now being considered in half a dozen European capitals are those designed to reverse the process that brought the conditions about. First and most essential measure is to lift the currency blockade, remove all restrictions on iree exchange.

But this can only be done if the foreign currency. Because they are inflation conscious countries are It should not merely stimulate ex-inflation conscious, the Danubian given some protection against the ports but check imports and help states, n order to keep on the gold uncontrollable depreciation of their establish an export surplus indiscurrency. This protection can only be given if the treasuries of the tempted to check the grain by the Danubian states are provided with most drastic of means by legal re- sufficient funds to protect their curstriction of the exchange of their rencies during the period of recovery. Long term loans are not necthat These destrictions with astonishing essary, but a considerable sum of budget and diminish the internal speed decimated their foreign trade short or middle term money is necand dectause the Danubian states essary.

Necessary also in the opinion of Europe's best students of Danubia, is a scaling down of the debt ser-vice owed by these countries abroad. Why, the debtors ask, and goreign currency stocks is illus- should loans still be paid for at trated by Austria, whose banks at 1929 prices when commodities have the outbreak of the Credit-Ansalt sunk to 40 or 50 per cent of 1929 crisis owed, exclusive of the Credit- prices? Why should capital continue to be paid for at the 6 per 000 on short term to abroad. Of this cent interest rate of three years ago when the material goods upon the sale of which the interest rate is to be paid have sunk in price by half and through no fault of the efforts being made by the debtor? In other words Danubia asks, "Why should we pay today at their foreign exchange quota- 100 bushels of wheat a year for the tions: Bulgarian leva at 100.55 of its use of a loan that we contracted to pay for in 1929 at fifty bushels of wheat a vear?

Two Ways Out Seen

Not only the small debtor nations, and not only the Danubian states, reflect that private debtors today have two ways out of such a situation: either to achieve an agreement and pay nothing. The parallel is reduction. For if a railroad passes into the hands of receivers the holders of first lien bonds at any rate may receive satisfaction. But if a nation goes bankrupt, finds it- be feasible. self physically unable to meet its bonds may lose their entire invest-

It is certain therefore that the plan for Danubian reconstruction will include scaling down of the present debts and a new loan to strangulation. permit the readjustment of Danubian currencies. The probability is also that it will include League control over the use to which the loan will be put. These uses are defined in the results hoped for from this plan.

Were an agreement reached for reduction of debt service, and were the Danubian countries to be given by the Powers a short term loan estimate at \$100,000,000 to \$200,000.-000 renewable if necessary, and to and Italy, the results of this probe disposed of under the control of gram might be as encouraging as its League commissioners, the following are the steps and results that are anticipated by the proponents of the plan:

Currency Freedom Sought preciation: fear of currency depre-At once, upon receiving the loan, ciation led to currency restrictions: currency restrictions led to decimathe Danubian countries would lift ion of foreign trade; decimation of of their currency. At the same foreign trade led to reduction in government income; reduction in time they would abandon their tively speedy repayment of the congovernment income led to budget present artificial, police-supported templated stabilization loan. It is deficits; budget deficits led to in- currency level, let their currencies possible that out of the restoration Hungary. Italy has obtained dominant power over Albania, considerto the printing press and real distity prices, and go on gold again, recovery that would be decisive.

cence, or to fundamental reform prices. This point, it is estimated, would be from 30 to 40 per cent below the old par.

Going on gold again at a new, natural level should, in the opinion of the backers of this program, automatically lower export prices in terms of outside currencies and thus promote sales to abroad, and at the same time raise export prices a bit in terms of Danubian currencies and thus give the exporter a larger profit in his national money. ports but check imports and help pensable to any foreign country that expects to liquidate its obligations.

At the same time these measures should automatically decrease wages and salaries, help to balance the debt structure to an extent about equal to the depreciation of the currency, provided the Governments were strong enough to prevent any immediate move to raise wages to meet the currency drop.

Commissioner Useful At this point the real value of the League commissioner would become apparent. He would be on hand not so much to control and coerce the Covernment, as to support the Government against the political pressure of its constituents. League experience has been that debtor governments generally want to be quite loyal in fulfilling the terms of a loan. But governments are under constant pressure from their bureaucracy and from their peoples, and it is against this pressure that the League commissioner s most useful.

Comes a clamor for wage increase, a protest against civil service cuts, the Government regretfully gestures at the League commissioner: "It's his fault."

The commissioner can stand it with their creditors to scale down He is not dependent on votes. The the interest rate or to go bankrupt situation in most Danube states today is such that further cuts in tempting, and every consideration Government expenditure are essendisplays the advantage to be gained tial to balance the budget, but are by the creditor in agreeing to debt practically impossible because politically impossible, with a League commissioner, even a 30 to 50 per cent cut such as that contemplated in the currency depreciation would

In this program, which may soon be officially sponsored before the World Economic Conference, there are manifold discoverable hazards. None is as serious as the hazards that face the creditor patrons if nothing is done to interrupt the riceus girele of Danubian economic. obligations abroad, there is no re- be officially sponsored before the ceiver for it and the holders of its World Economic Conference, there vicious circle of Danubian economic

The promises in the program are greater than the possible hazards. If at the same time that these measures were put through, it were made another condition that the Danubian countries should negoiate among themselves the sort of individual, bilateral trade agreements President Masaryk indicated as acceptable, and if these bilateral, not general agreements, were likewise extended to at least Germany

Might Spur Wide Recovery It is conceivable that out of it might come a re-creation of Danubian trade. It is virtually certain that it would permit the payment of the scaled down service of Danuall restrictions on the free exchange bian's foreign debt. It is probable that it would permit the comparatemplated stabilization loan. It is

the Danube currencies. But France, England, Italy, Germany, Poland and Switzerland are today losing more than \$200,000,000 a year of exand Jugoslavia; today they are sellvill inevitably declare national bankruptcy and their creditors will France went "economic-conscious." get nothing. Chief uncertainty in the outlook rope.

he attitude of France. as it is by the steel bands of eco- helping Danubia? nomic interdependence. But that is from France but \$54,000,000 of four hundred million Europeans. goods and in 1931 but \$32,000,000, in both cases representing only 35 per cent of Danubia's total imports.

Germany, on the other hand, is tons. economically the most interested Power. She sold Danubia in 1928 \$333,000,000 of goods and in 1931 228,000,000, actually increasing her share in Danubia's total imports from 21.1 per cent in 1928 to 24.7 per cent in 1931. Thus, for France to support Danubia as a whole would be equivelent to France improving Germany's sales far more than it would improve those of France Once more the problem of Europe's economic as well as political future comes back to the key question of France-German rela-

And France has three billion dollars of gold; Germany a bare 100

amount of the loan for re-leveling millions of her own. France may choose to favor only her proteges, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania or hope to make political vasports to the Danube countries. In sals of the others in return for cred-1928 these six countries sold \$431,- it. But with a million unemployed, 000,000 worth of goods to Austria, and economic laws working inev-Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia orable to draw France also into the world's circle of misery, she may ing at the rate of less than \$200,000,- by now have developed a new sense 000 a year. Furthermore, if some of world economic solidarity, Lausmeasures are not taken, many, if anne indicated a promise, no matter not all, of the Danubian countries what the eventual fate of that agreement may be, for at Lausanne

Danubia's fate depends on Eu-It is essentially Europe's of Danubia for this sort of help is problem. The attitude of this con-Directly, tinent toward Danubia will make France is less interested econom- an instructive comparison with the ically in Danubia as a whole than attitude of Europe toward Amerary of the European Powers. In- ica. Europeans expect America to directly, ultimately, France is as "rescue Europe" by scaling down or interested in Danubia's fate as in cancelling debts and by more loans the fate of Europe, bound together Will Europe, set an example by so, then recovery may be

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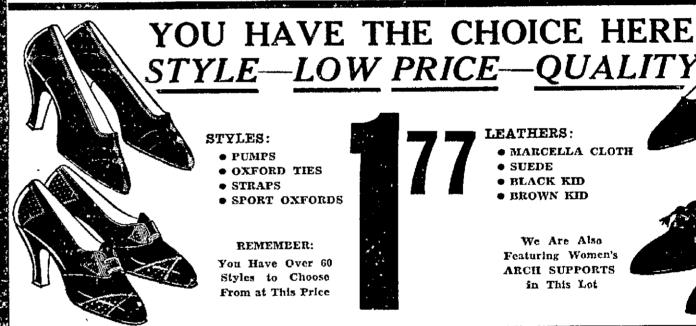
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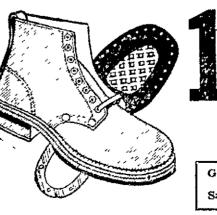
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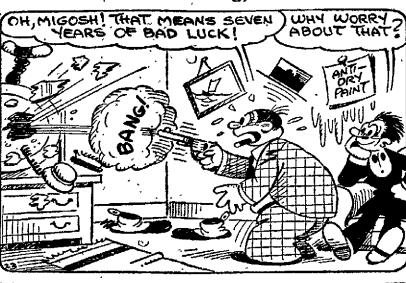
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10t 1, block 2 said Johnson addition, thence east along north line of said lot 3; block 2, Johnson's addition; thence south on west line of said lot 3; thence west 300 feet to the northwest corner of said lot 3; thence west 300 feet to the northwest corner of lot 5, of said block 3, thence south to northeast corner of lot 5 to east line of Union street, thence east on north line of Spring street, thence east on north line of Spring street to the southeast corner of lot 5, block 3 Herman Erb's first ward addition, thence south to the southeast corner of lot 1, block 5

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ward addition, thence south to the southeast corner of lot 1, block 5
Herman Erb's First Ward addition, thence west along the south line of said lot and the south line of Commercial street to point of beginning.

(c) The Paper Mill District: All william F. Saecker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tu-sday, the 11th day of October, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

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By Small Appleton Man Feted IF YER GAME TA GO ON WITH TH' DUEL, YA WON'T BE HERE ANYWHERES NEAR

At Party at Dale

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-William Mollon of Appleon celebrated his birthday anniversary at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Mollon of Dale, Sunday. Friends from Appleton and Neenah were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Gaterman of Franklin were guests of Mrs. Gaterman's brother, Mr. K. Heuer the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zuehlke of

Chicago visited at the Jake Hanselman home Tuesday. Mrs. Allan Kaufman entertained a number of friends at a birthday party Sunday evening. Guests were present from Dale, Fremont and

Readfield. Wallie Leppla and family are moving into one of the apartments in the Nelson flat. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stanton and daughter Janet, will move to There-

sa soon where Mr. Stanton will operate a drug store.

William Leischer of Du Plainville, Ill., Mrs. H. Schleuter and sons, Albert and Raymond, of Watertown and Mrs. I. B. Imig and

daughter, Isabel of Waukesha, spent Sunday at the William Rieckman

For Sherwood Resident Special to Post-Crescent

eorge Reichert, who died after a ong illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Hoog, at Calumetville, was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Hoog home and at 3 o'clock from the Reformed Lutheran church at New Holstein. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearer were five grandsons, Gilbert and Gordon Strebe, Ed. Fees, Urban Brantmeier, Irvin Maurer, and a cousin, Charles Philps. Flower girls were five granddaughters, Mrs. Urban Brantmeier, Mrs. Gordan Strebe, Mrs. Ed. Fees, Mrs. Gilbert Strebe, and Mrs. Irvin Maurer.

Attending the funeral from out f town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strebe, Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mr. and Lac; Mrs. Delia Burg, Mr. and Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICES

of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day.

Dated September 15, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

consin, for the following:
For repairing and widening a
bridge on County Trunk "J" in the
Town of Oneida located on the section line between sections 1 and 36,
and known as the Metozen bridge. The estimated quantities are as follows:
Approximately 140 cu. yds. of reinforced concrete.
Approximately 6500 lbs. of rein-

forced steel.

Bids will be received on a cubic yard basis, and must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100 made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, cement, and stone. The sand and gravel to be used on this bridge must be washed materials.

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WANTED TO BUY SICYCLE—Wanted cheap. Call 4594. 1235 W. Commercial. FURNITURE WANTED Wanted to buy all kinds of cook stoves, heaters and oil stoves

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Will be sold at big sacrifice.
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Hold Funeral Services

Sherwood- The funeral of Mrs.

Mrs. Irvin Maurer, Miss B. Resch, Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin.
The Common Council of the City
of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. Section 11:10 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances
of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin,
is amended by inserting under the
heading "Miscellaneous Businesses,
Trades and Occupations" the following: Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. Matt Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and daughter, Annabelle, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fees, Appleton; Mrs. Rose Reichert, Fred Landgroff, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and son, Gordon, Mrs., Agnes Kileshek and daughter, Martha, "7. For each solicitor or agent who travels from door to door, selling coupons or receipts that may be redeemed in merchandise, credit or cash, at the rate of \$10 a day."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated Sept. 22, 1932.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR, Attest:

CARL J. BECHER.

Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and sons, Marvin and Richard, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Regina Bruett, Mrs. Paula Buddy, Mrs. Ed. Gunz, Mrs. Foster, Osnkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, Miss Ann Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bucholtz, Fond du J. Buecher, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Mary Garvey Harrison, plaintiff, Alfred Nelson and daugher, Leona,

and Mrs. Fred Hoog, of Gravesville.

of Cicero in Outagamie county, Wisbarred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and ad-justed at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city

Attorneys. Sept. 16-23-30

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NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, September 26th, 1932, in the office of the county highway commissioner, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

For repairing and widening a

ated Sept. 22.

BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE.
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.
Claims against the said Henry Unlenbrauck, deceased, late of the town Aug. 19-26, Sept. 2-9-15-23.

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Motor Shares In Demand on Stock Market

Profit Taking Weathered; Many Leaders Up 1 to 2 Points

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tered some late profit-taking today, \$3.75. but weathered the selling and many leaders were up 1 to more than 2 in the local stockyards was the points net. Buying of motor shares was a feature. Sales were about it was only natural that liberal 2,300,000 shares.

of profit taking, and brought some compared with Thursday's figures. Atl buving into those stocks.

| With volume of shipping orders Atl buying into those stocks.

General Motors, Nash and Chrysler gained a point or more, turnover in the latter being a feature. Auburn soared more than 3 points. Union Pacific, New York Central, forwarded to packers plants. Buy-Balt and Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific ers were ready to pay steady prices, and Great Northern were up a but a taste of rising prices late yes-Beatrice and Great Northern were up a point or more net. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse Electric day and they asked stronger figures and Sears Roebuck gained a like for choice lambs. Gas sagged 5

Hard Pressed **Bonds in Rally**

Movement in Other Categories Is Moderately Irregular

BY VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer New York-(P)-Some of the more speculative and recently hard pressed bonds displayed rallying tendencies today, but the movement of other categories was moderately

The principal victims of yesterday's selling in the carrier group— Nickel Plate 6s and Baltimore and Ohio 4½s-rebounded sharply in early trading.

'Over-night consideration of the decision of the R. F. C. to postpone action on the Baltimore and Ohio's request for a loan to aid ir. meeting the maturity of its 41s, March 1, next, brought a better feeling among the owners of this issue.

the carriers included some loans of Chicago and Northwestern, St. Paul, Erie, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and Pennsylvania. All of the rails did not participate in the recovery, however afthough the decliner ways of the standard packing sows, 3.00@90. Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs, 4.20—lbs, 4.20—lbs,

rather dull.

lbs. down 10-25 lower; others steady to 10 lower, good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.15-45; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.15-45; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.15-45; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 3.85-4.30; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.50-90; unfinished grades 3.25-4.00; fair to selected packers 2.00-3.25; low cutter and heavy packers 2.50-3.00; pigs. 100-150 lbs. 3.25-6.25; stags 2.00-3.25; cutter to medium, 2.00@ 3.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice (beef), 3.25; vealers (mi lbs. down 10-25 lower; others steady

lves 5.50-6.50; fair to good 4.75-25; common 4.00-50; throwouts 50-3.00; heavy vosters 4.00-50; mssy yealers 3.00-4.00.

Sheep 200-sleady: goo: to choice 1 lb. and up native lambs 5.00-50: hir to good 4.50-5.00; buck springer mbs 4.00-50; clipped yearlings 3.50 50: cull springer lambs 3.00-25: "ight 2.00; ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy 75-

~00: cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00. MILWAUREE PRODUCE

Milwankee -(3)- Butter, standards 191; extras 20; eggs, fresh firsts 20; poultry heavy fowls 141; light fowls 13: medium fowls 14: leghorn 10; heavy springers 121; medium springers 111: leghorn springers 10½; broilers 11½; leghorn broilers 11; turkeys 10-12; roosters

94: ducks 12; geese 10.
Vegetables, beets home grown doz: small bunches 10-15; cabbage 20-25 bu. 5.00-6.00 ton. Carrots home grown bu. 45-50; Wisconsin cobblets 70-75; Wisconsin early Ohios 70-75; Kansas-Missouri cobblers 65-70; Virginia bbl. 2.00-25; Wisconsin-Minnesota 100 lb. sack U. S. No. 1, low 35-40. Millstuffs unchanged.

MILWAUREE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 2 hard .55@.56; corn No. 2 yellow .30 @.30i; corn No. 2 white .29i@.30;

Packers Fail to **Buy Early Hogs**

Receive Supply Direct; Buyers, Sellers Jockey for Prices

Chicago -(P)- Carrying on the struggle for the adjustment of hog Allis prices, which has been without any Ame marked result reflected in quota- Amn tions this week, buyers and sellers Amr jackeyed for positions early today. Amr. Initial activity was not participated Amn in by packers who had 4,000 hogs Amr direct, and eastern operators bought Amr 60.1 choice 180 to 220 lb. hogs sparingly Amr. 64.7 91.5 at \$4.50-4.55, about steady with the previous day.

Arrivals of 14,000 were supplemented by a stale contingency of Am 6,000. Packing sows ranged from common rough kinds selling as low as \$3.10 to the smooth lights, which were reached at \$3.85. Butchers of New York —(P)— The stock market, after an early rise, encountered some late profit-taking today,

The week's supply of 50,000 cattle price concessions should be enforc-The rails had been strong all day, ed. The numerically limited class but lost about half their gains. Oil of highly finished beeves, however, of California and New Jersey dip-of California and New Jersey dip-ping around a point. Declaration of highest levels in eight months. Lit-regular quarterly dividends by the action was necessary to clear General Electric and Corn Products the day's run of fresh stock, prices were announced during the period being substantially unchanged as

down to one fourth of last year's Aul total for this week, reduction in lo- Avi cal supplies was imperative. Offerings of 15,000 today included 4,300 Bal terday made holders optimistic to-

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

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however, although the declines were 45; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 430@ 60; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. The utilities and industrials were and ecided. International Telephones railied briskly. Most of the higher grade loans held to a higher cange.

105; Headthi Weight, 250-250 lbs, 20-250 lbs, 3.80-4.35; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs, 3.80-4.35; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs, 3.80-250 lbs, 3.80-250 lbs, 3.85-4.25. Cattle, 1,000; calves, 800; slow. The United States government about steady on all classes; general Cutler Ham section was firm while foreign ob-ligations were a trifle easier and choice grade steers offered. Slaugh-ter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs, 7.00@9.50;

150 Tbs. 3.25-4.25; stags z.00-5.25; choice, 6.00-7.00; medium, 4.50@0.00; overnments and throwouts 1.00-cull and common, 3.00@4.50. stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 Ibs, 5.50-6.75; common and medium, 3.50-5.50. Sheep, 15,000; slow, mostly steady 7.00-4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; natives; westerns unsold; bulk de-

ter. Slaughter sheep and lambs:
| Common 2.00-50; milkers, | Common 2.00-50 Calves 800—steady; selects 6.75; choice, 1.25-2.50; feeding lambs, 50-Gen Ry Sig 19 75 lbs, good and choice, 5.00-40. Gillette 20% 19% Gimbel Bros 8½ CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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No. 3 yellow hard 53; No. 1 northern spring 53-531; corn No. 2 mixed 291-2; No. 4 mixed 281; No. 1 yellow 301; No. 2 jellow 30-301; No. 3 yellow 292; No. 4 yellow 29-291; No. 6 sales; barley 25-36; timothy seed 2.25-50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed 7.00-51 8.75 per 100 lbs.

Chicago Wheat Prices Tumble, Wipe Out Gains

Export Demand for North American Wheat Is Less Active

> BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (P) - Selling here against purchasing in other mar-

wiped out previous gains. Export demand for North Amer- Ford Mir. Ltd. ican wheat was less active, new Cen. El. Ltd. Rct. business totaling but 300,000 to Gold Sachs 400,000 bushels. Argentina's wheat Hudson Bay M. and S. 4

Sympathy with wheat and on selling by cash and commission houses. In the last three days, around 900,-000 bushels are estimated as having been booked to arrive in Chicago. 251 Meanwhile, eastern shipping demand remains very slow. Fore-casts of possible light frost in Unit Founders 183 Northern Illinois and Indiana were United Gas ...

Wheat closed unsettled 1-1 under U S Elec Pow yesterday's finish Sept. old 51, Dec. 531-1, corn also 1-111 down Sept. 27 1-2, Dec. 28 5-29, oats 1 off to 1 up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower. About midsession, wheat was a-

above yesterday's finish, and corn unchanged to a off. Corn receipts in Chicago today totaled 246 cars, a week ago 206, and a year ago 94. Vessel room was chartered today for 220,000 bushels of corn to Buffalo.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(4)-Wheat 300 cars compared to 208 a year ago. Market \frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4} lower. Cash No. 1 northern .55\frac{1}{4}@.56\frac{1}{6}; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .60 @ .63 ; 14 per cent protein .57 @ .614; 13 per cent protein .561@.591; 12 per cent protein .561@.571; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .601@ .611; to arrive .601@.611; No. 1 amber durum .52@.55; No. 2 amber durum .50@.54; No. 1 red durum .44 Sept. .534; Dec. .534; May .563. Corn No. 3 yellow .27@.271. Oats No. 3 white .16@.164.

Barley .19@.34. Rye No. 1 .33@.35. Flax No. 1 1.131@1.151.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.— Pota-toes 96 on track 265, total U. S. shipments 536; full, trading slow sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers 65@70; unclassified 60; Iowa cobblers, few sales 70; Minnesota cob-blers, Hollandale section, mostly 67½; Minnesota early Ohios 60@62½; Idaho russets 1.20@30.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Briggs Stratton Firemens Ins 10% Outboard B 12 United Inv Shares A

Trento, Italy-None of your puny peaks for King Albert of the Belgians. When he picks a mountain to climb, it's usually the highest in sight. He spent 10 hours working up to the top of precipitous Mount offered for sale on the Wisconsin Crozzon, winning the admiration of Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 18

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High Low Close

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (\$0 to 100 lbs.) lb.

Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb. Small (50 to 60 lbs) per VEAL (Live)--

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Llethen
Grain Co.
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Oats, bu. 15c
Wheat, bu. 45c
Rye, bu. 30c
Corn, bu. 40c
Buckwheat, per cwt. 3100
Barley. 27c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Thirty-three factories offered 1,320 boxes of cheese for

sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Sept. 16. Sales: 175 daisies bids passed; 70 Americas, 111; 840 longhorns, 114; 205 longhorns, 114; 30 longhorns, bids passed. There were 220 boxes of cheese

Sales: 170 twins, 11; 50 daisies, 111.

Curb Mart Shows

61 61 Traders Put Support Be- Natl City hind Utility Favorites; Oils are Dull

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer Continental the advance were revived in a few Guaranty

utility rayorites, notably Electric Bond and Share and American Gas 4 and Electric However, oils re-3% mained duli and scant interest was 10½ taken in specialties.

Cord Corp., Great Atlantic and Pacific, Swift and Company, New-I mont Mining and the usual list of industrial and specialty leaders appeared on the tape infrequently. making little variation in price.

Bond and Share was by far the most active stock on the board and 8½ its turnover in the earlier hours accounted for a substantial proportic profession of Wisconsin set aside tion of the total dealings. At its as the Chiropractic Health Week. best the stock was about three During this week the Chiropractors points higher.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- (USDA) -Cattle, 2,900; opening slow and lyzed or examined and 52 cases held at 9.25; grass cattle western and lordosis. These cases were inranges predominating only part of formed as to what our Clinical Recrun in with big end of crop prom- ords showed with the aid of the ising to comprise killers; slaughter Spinograph X-Ray and Neurocal-

Hens, heavy 12-13 160 lbs. 3.75-4.00; packing sows less sickness. Chiropractic is a Hens, leghorns 10-11 Brollers, 3 lbs. up 12-13 Brollers, light 10-11 Brollers, light 10-11 Should be sown and below; average cost Thursday in millions of cases where other than 3.68, weight 228.

5.50 on choice lambs.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (1) — Cheese per lb; twins 13; daisies 13½c; longhorns 134c: young Americas 134c; brick the body thru the nervous system.
11c: limburger 12c Swiss, domestic He holds that when interference 28-29c; imported 26-37c.

COAL SOLVAY COKE

Appleton 5900 Van Dyck Coal Co-

BANK STOCKS Chase Natl Moderate Gains | Commercial | 1123 | Fifth Ave | 1123 | First Natl Xd | 1760 | Manhattan | 374 | 553 185 1225 1860 71<u>1</u> 215 158 Cen Hanover Chemical 98 Traders put support behind some United States 1540

77 CASES ANALYZED AT PANNECK CHIROPRATIC CLINIC DURING **HEALTH WEEK**

During this week the Chiroprae are giving their service for the examination of children and adults. There were seventy-seven cases up to date who had their spines anaabout steady; fed offerings salable were found to have defective spines 7.00-9 25; choice medium weights such as misalignments, curvatures steers salable largely 4.50-6.00; lit- ometer, and these patients were in-

steers salable largely 4.50-0.00, interest.

VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
lbs.) per lb.

Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)
per lb.
Small calves, per lb.
Choice to light butchers
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers
Medium weight butchers
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Sheep 9,000; run includes 10 a method of preventing sickness double western feeders billed thru maintaining a high resistance. through, two cars westerns on sale; to disease. This is true because balance natives and Dakotas; early Chiropractic deals with the cause of packer bids on all classes steady; disease It is the only health syssellers generally asking higher or tem which presents a complete and comprehensive explanation of this all important subject.

The Chiropractor holds that functional activities result from vital energy supplied to all structures of occurs in the path of one or more nerves, vital energy cannot be properly delivered and abnormal function develops. To stimuate withdrugs an organ which is not receiving its normal nerve supply is: comparable to whipping a tired

The Chiropractor recognizes that the cause of disease lies within Knowing this, he seeks to discover where nerve interference is present and having discovered it proceeds to correct it. His results are remarkable because he looks upon discase purely as an effect. This Health Week will continue to Saturday, inclusive. For your appointment phone 4319-W.



Signal Drills **Due Today for School Eleven**

Team Opens Conference Tomorrow Season **Against Shawano**

Kaukauna — Coach Paul E. Little was to put his Kaukauna high school football squad through light school football square through signal drills this afternoon to complete the training schedule pre-liminary to the opening of the team's schedule in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, Saturday when Shawano high school grid-ders will appear here. Shawano comes to Kaukauna with a highly touted aggregation because of their performance last Saturday when they mowed down Oshkosh of the valley league by a 7 to 0 count.

The Indians presented a formida-

ble attack as they set back the Oshkosh eleven. A variety of trick plays with triple passes composed

ton high school eleven at Chilton through the Chilton line for long gains. Coach Little was well pleas-

Nothing in the way of a starting lineup could be determined from the appearance of the Littlemen at the Wolff Cash grocery on Lawe-st players was used. It was apparent der's grocery on Third-st. from the Thursday sessions, however, that the following men probably would start Saturday's fracas: Ambrose Mauel, veteran of last year, center; Harvey Reichel and Clayton Fleming, guards Block and Rademacher, tackles; and Tretlinand Vils, ends. In the backfield Schuler will probably start at quarterback. Kitchelmeister and Sisches will probably start the lineup ning Prizes at card were award- the cool evenings. which performed successfully at Oshkosh last week. Moede will start at right end; Peters, right tackle; Osborne, right guard; Gruen-Otto, left tackle; Gueller, left end; Grignon, quarterback; Wolf, right halfback; Meifort, left halfback; and Koepper, full back. Grignon and Meifort were the outstanding men in the attack at Oshkosh last

Golf Club Sponsors Final Entertainment

Kaukauna-Members of the enkauna golf club have completed in August, the committee promises plenty of entertainment.

noon the participants will draw for partners ment and the committee has argreens. Several hundred persons are expected to take part in the

Season at Kaukauna

conference schools in being mapped out. These games would be

played as preliminaries to the regu-

city nurse, has nearly completed her survey of the city grade chil dren. Her survey will be completed in another week. The survey in-cludes the weighing and measuring of the pupils in the grade school. Children of St. Mary's Cathamination of St. Mary's group Miss Flynn will have completed her

Changes Mind, Admits

Hollandtown, changed his plea of not guilty of reckless driving in the city and paid a fine of \$5 and costs in . Justice N. Schwin's court Thursday morning. Van Able was arrested Monday evening on Lawest by Harold Engerson, motorcycle officer, and pleaded not guilty of reckless driving when he appeared in Justice Schwin's court Wednes-

WIND UP REHEARSALS school and march to the ath-

Haessly to Become Deacon Next Sunday

Kaukauna—Edward Haessly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haessly, Kaukauna-st, will be installed as a deacon at a ceremony at St. Francis seminary Saturday, according to word received here. Haessly, a graduate of Holy Cross parochial school, will complete his study for the Catholic priesthood at the seminary this term. He expects to be ordained into the priesthood next February. When ordained he will attain the distinction of being the first member of the Holy Cross parish to be ordained into

Social Items

Kaukauna - There will be regular meeting of Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556, met in St. Mary's annex Wednes-day evening. Following the bustness session a social meeting was plays with triple passes composed the attack. Their long gains, however, were made with the use of baffling aerial offense. Most of the Shawano players were rangy and used their beef to keep the Oshkosh eleven constantly in their thei used their beef to keep the Osh-kosh eleven constantly in their social committee. Other members own territory. The Indian line was not penetrated throughout the fray, Van Denzen, Mrs. Peter Van Dyke but most of the Oshkosh gains also
were made via the aerial route.

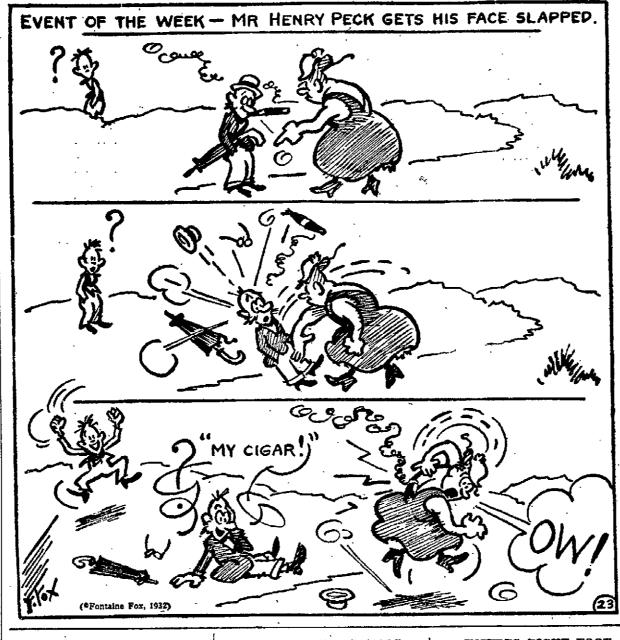
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O'Donnell, Mrs. Louis Schermitzler, Mrs. Matt Verfurth, Mrs. William Hoolihan, Miss Anna Wolf, Mrs. ake Lummerding.

Knights of Columbus will meet n their clubrooms on Wisconsinve next Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted, and a report of the convention at Milwaued with the impressive showing of kee last Sunday will be presented his eleven and is optimistic regard-by John Vande Loo, grand knight.

Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold two bake sales here Saturday. One will be at Chilton, as the entire squad of 36 and the second will be at Rad-

Catholic Woman's Study club met in Knights of Columbus clubrooms Thursday evening. Papers were read by Mrs. Otto Aufreiter

Toonerville Folks



ed to Mary Pfeifer and Viola Wolf in bridge, Mrs. George Greenwood and Mildred Casey in schafkopf, Gertrude Klarer and Mrs. Kathryn Kilgas in five hundred.

FIRST DAY OF FALL

Kaukauna-Thursday was the ast day of summer, according to official reports, and today is the first day of autumn. Weather conditions were favorable on the last terback, Kichelmeister and Sischo, halfbacks, and Van Dyke, full back.

St. Therese Sodality of St. Mary's day. During the past week, however, much new and old fall party in the annex Thursday every clothing has appeared because of

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75c a treatment

50c a jar

A, B, C and D

Dark Tarola for too oily dark hair

- Fourth Floor -

Pettibone's Beauty Shop

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Robert Reardon will leave Friday for Rochester, Minn., where he will visit the Mayo clinic. Miss Marie Rausch motored Fond du Lac Thursday.

INJURES RIGHT FOOT

Sale of Men's

Silk Trimmed

BROADCLOTH

Middy and Coat Styles

In plain colors trimmed with silk

in a contrasting shade

Put Jobless Men On City Projects

Sidewalks on Crooks-ave Expected to be Completed This Week

Kaukauna Several unemployed men have been added to the south road crew this week to assist in a number of improvements, according to Charles Gilkey, south side road commissioner. The improvements include the construction of sidewalk on the east side of Crooks-ave from Seventh-st to Eighth-st, grading of six-tenths of a mile of County trunk line Q from Cleveland-ave to the city limits, and filling along the south side of

Dodge-st.

The sidewalk on Crooks-ave will be completed this week, winding up the improvement of that street, which was paved with concrete last fall and completed last spring. On Tenth-st a crew of men has been cutting away a small grade be-tween Main-ave and Crooks-ave and filling for a foundation for a sidewalk. County Trunk line Q was graded and widened several feet. The shoulder of the road also was improved to the city

Filling along Dodge-st is being done to allow planting of trees on the shoulder of the road next spring. Ground for the filling is being taken from a slope on the west side of Boyd-ave. Trucks of the south road district were used to haul the ground.

Men who have been added to the crews were taken from the poor list. A number of unemployed taxpayers also were added to the crews. With the completion of the improvements these men will be

Ducks Attract Eyes

Of Kaukauna Hunters Kaukauna—Harold Siebers was treated by a local physician Thursalready are beginning to eye the day for several smashed toes on ducks and snipe that are feeding his right foot. Siebers received the daily in the rapids below the pow injury while moving some furnier plant here. There are several ture at his home here.

Distribute New Pants To High School Eleven

Kankauna-When the high school on the local field, players will be equipped with new football pants. Eighteen new pairs, purchased by school officials, were to be handed to players Friday afternoon. Thursday the pants were being numbered. Eight players have received new shoes and the remains the school Miller was a membered of the school officials. Thursday the pants were being numbered. Eight players have retained by school officials. Thursday, Arthur Miller has been awarded a year's school at Chicago, Ill.

Miller's studies will be in commercial art and oil painting. While at the high school Miller was a member of the school art classes. ceived new shoes and the remainder of the group will receive shoes upon completion of the magazine subscription contest.

ids and snipe are to be found in

Awarded Scholarship At National Art School

Kaukauna - Another member of football team makes its appear- the 1932 graduating class at the ance Saturday, for the first time high school has won a scholarship on the local field, players will be for the present school term, it was ber of the school art classes. He was an artist on the staff of the "Papyrus" during his senior year, and did extensive art work-

flocks along the entire river. The er years. Hunting season opens on number of ducks and snipe in the locks is less this year than in oth-cured from the city clerk.

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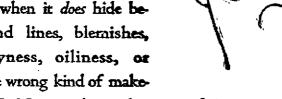
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While Shawano was battling Oshkosh at Oshkosh, Coach Little's gridders were trouncing the Chilby a 24 to 0 score. The Littlemen showed plenty of ability and their running attack constantly filtered

ing Shawano's invasion.
All Players Used

tertainment committee of the Kauplans for a final celebration at the local course next Sunday to close tournament activity for the season. Although the program will not be as elaborate as the one carried out in conjunction with the golf circus

Starting at 1:45 Sunday afterin the mixed two-ball foursome tourney. The tournament will be known as a flag tournaranged for surprises at each of the

Bee Gridders Open

Kaukauna-The high school Bee football team, under direction of Henry Grieschar, assistant coach at the high school, will open its schedule at the Kaukauna ball park this afternoon when it engages a team composed of freshmen and sophomores at the high school Thursday afternoon the squad enjoyed a period of rest in preparation for the fray. The squad has been working hard for the past two weeks under Grieschar's direction. A schedule with reserve teams of

lar conference schedule.

Nurse Nears Finish Of Survey in City Kaukauna - Miss Cecil Flynn olic school are now being examined. With the completion of the ex-

Driving Recklessly

Kaukauna - Ervin Van Able, day morning. Trial had been set for 2 o'clock next Wednesday after-

Mankauna — The high school band, under direction of O. E. Thompson, was to complete rehearsals today for an appearance at the Shawano-Kaukauna high school football game Saturday afternoon. d members will meet at the

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